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## Queen, Philip Coming In 1967

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip said Friday was a "reasonable guess" that he and the Queen would visit Canada next year in connection with the centennial celebrations and Montreal's Expo 67.  
In a jovial mood as he held a press conference at London Airport on his return from North America, Philip said:  
"Well, we've been invited. And taking into consideration the fact that it is Canada's centenary as well as the opening of the world fair, I would say it was a reasonable guess we would probably go there."  
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## Liberals Organize In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The formation of a Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party gives the province's Liberals a real voice in national policy for the first time, Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, said Friday night.  
Speaking at the opening of the weekend founding conference, Mr. Favreau said:  
"For the first time in the history of our party, we will be able to participate, we Quebecers, with assurance and efficiency, with a real and deep influence in the determination of the policies of the Liberal party of the national level."  
VOICE HEARD  
"And our voice, that of Quebec, will make itself heard in the higher councils of the federal Liberal party, with an authority and a force of persuasion which, until now, alas, did not always characterize the past."  
He said the theme of the conference, Quebec in Canada's future, is a simple expression "of the serious thoughts of most thinking Canadians."  
Canada without the province of Quebec is impossible, Mr. Favreau said.  
INTERRUPTIONS  
However, talks between the two majorities were too often "interrupted by prejudice, ignorance, and especially by the refusal of one to understand and respect the convictions of the other which they do not share."  
The conference opened before some 400 persons. Organizers say they expect an attendance of 1,500 persons when the serious work of the conference begins today.  
Among those present at the opening were Jean Marchand, citizenship and immigration minister, Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of mines, C. M. Drury, minister of industry and defence production and Maurice Sauve, forestry minister.

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## Desperate Viet Cong Hunt Rice

By ROBERT IBRAHIM  
DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI)—The twice-a-year rice harvest is underway throughout the coastal plain of Viet Nam's northern provinces and the Communists want it. They are hungry.

But American marines and government troops are determined they will not get it—at least not without a fight.

"It is a serious situation for the Viet Cong and they have started taking major risks, and losses, apparently in an effort to ensure that they will share in the rice," an American spokesman said.

ATTACK MOUNTED  
The attack early Friday by two Viet Cong companies on a U.S. Marine company 25 kilometers south of Da Nang shows how desperate the Communists are, the source said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops began moving down from the mountains into the coastal plains shortly before the rice harvest began late last month.

FORCES MAILED  
And during the past few weeks, at least five hard core Viet Cong battalions and two North Vietnamese regiments have been severely mauled.

They were caught in the open, in several instances.

One official said that the swarm of troops that came down into the plains, and subsequently ran up against the awesome firepower of American guns and planes, was a show of strength to intimidate the people of the five northern provinces to pay their rice taxes.

TWO CROPS A YEAR  
The northern provinces produce two rice crops a year. The Marines and Vietnamese troops also guarded the previous rice crop, forcing the Viet Cong to dip into their food stockpiles, which are now believed to be getting dangerously low.

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## Will Capital Gains Tax Appear in the Budget?

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—This could be the budget that brings in a capital gains tax.

Two pieces of circumstantial evidence point to the possibility:  
● On loan from the United States treasury department to the national revenue and the finance departments is a specialist in the capital gains tax field.

● The financial press has been carrying reports of concern in the investment community that Finance Minister Sharp will be breaking this new tax ground Tuesday night.

The capital tax gains specialist from the U.S. Treasury Department made his first advisory visit to Ottawa two years ago. But nothing happened.

POOR TIMING  
Then, last year there was the possibility, even promise, and finally in the fall the reality of an election. No time to impose new taxes.

But this year it's entirely different, and a capital gains tax could make it even that much more different.

If the tax materializes, the financial community expects it will follow the pattern of the capital gains levy in the U.S.

OR STRAIGHT INCOME  
And that is the levying of a 25 per cent income tax on the capital gain in the sale of securities that have been held six months or more. When securities are sold before the six-month demarcation line, the capital gain is taxed as straight income at full rates.

Neither the U.S. Treasury people nor the revenue or finance departments will say anything about the visiting capital gains tax expert from Washington. But this much has been learned: He is a native of Montreal and an honors economics graduate of Harvard.

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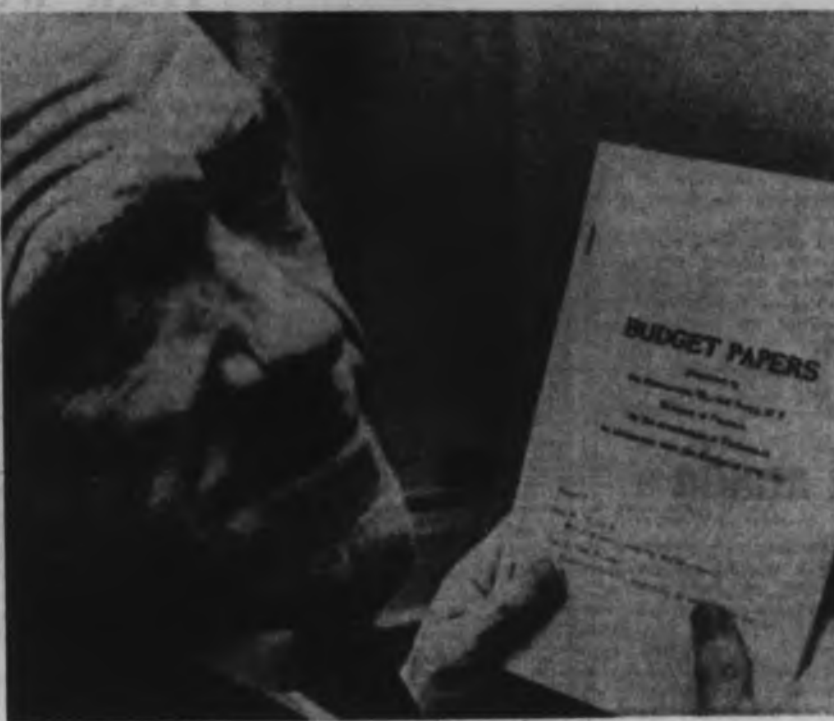
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Finance Minister Sharp and bulky budget white paper

## High Wage Costs, Prices in Prospect

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor shortages, high wage costs and higher prices are in prospect for Canada's 1966 boom economy, Finance Minister Sharp

advised the Commons Friday in a 194-page report to preface his budget speech Tuesday night.

He tabled the white paper in the Commons without comment. Its review of the economy for the last year and prospects for the future are based on tax and spending intentions as they now stand.

What changes he will propose to counteract the inflationary pressures are a closely-guarded government secret until the budget speech is delivered.

But the white paper said frankly that the expansion mood of the economy, which has been growing since the spring of 1961, has turned into a boom.

MUST PREVENT BUST  
Boom is not a term used lightly by economists. To prevent it from turning into a bust is the key problem in this year's budget.

Mr. Sharp's report said buoyant government revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31, up 4 1/2 per cent from last year's

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## Power Probed In North

By JACK FREY  
Legislative Reporter

The question of joint hydro-electric power generation at two points along the B.C.-Alaska panhandle border was discussed in a ministerial level meeting here Friday.

Alaskan Commissioner of Natural Resources, Phil R. Holdsworth, said he will report any progress made here to Governor William Egan after he returns to Juneau today.

He met behind closed doors with Resources Minister Williston and deputy water resources minister Arthur Paget, then flew on to Seattle.

Mr. Holdsworth said in an interview, Alaska is anxious to proceed with talks similar to those which led to the Columbia River treaty.

TECHNICAL STUDY  
Mr. Williston said they would discuss the technical feasibility of harnessing two river systems in the northwestern part of the province.

The proposals: Drill an 11-mile tunnel from Skagway to tap the Yukon River watershed lakes on the B.C.-Yukon border and dam B.C.'s Likut River which spills through the lower end of the Alaskan panhandle.

The Yukon-Taiya Valley scheme would provide 1,200,000 kilowatts of power at Skagway at a cost of two mills.

SIZE COST KEY  
Output and cost of the Iskut River project would depend on how large a hydro development scheme is considered feasible.

"We had a large task force on the Iskut River last summer and aerial photographs were taken there," said Mr. Williston.

Information gained from this operation was studied during the winter months but another investigative team will have to go to the Iskut River this summer, he said.

If a go-ahead is given on these proposals, the northern phase

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## World-Wide Drive

## Bonn Launches Peace Offensive

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

BONN (LAT) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard launched a world-wide "peace strategy" Friday, keyed to Bonn's own plan for halting the spread of nuclear weapons and ending fears of any latent German militarism.

Essentially, it was geared to getting West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union and its eastern European allies out of the deep freeze and keeping alive hopes for German reunification.

It was clearly intended as a major effort to reopen a dialogue with the communist East on vital questions of European security, nuclear controls, mutual trust and the reunification of divided Ger-

many, which is essentially at the heart of all these problems.

The note was also seen by diplomats and political observers as a renewed effort to strengthen West Germany's image throughout the world as a peaceful nation and by so doing to convince both the eastern and western worlds that German militarism is a thing of the dead past.

It seemed also to be an attempt by the Erhard government to seize the diplo-

matic initiative at a time when French President Charles de Gaulle is preparing to launch his own initiative in the Soviet Union.

Erhard announced the diplomatic offensive in the lower house of parliament, where he was accorded a surprising show of support by the members of his coalition and the opposition Socialists alike. It was the second time within 10 days that Erhard had such a rare show of unanimity between the rival factions: The other time was last week

when his government declared its intention of continuing to seek European military and integration despite the disruptive actions of de Gaulle.

The only countries to which the note was not addressed were Communist and Nationalist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Mongolia, Cuba and Albania.

No startling revision of West Germany's foreign policy could be detected in the

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## German Militarism 'Dead'

## More Affluent Canada Now Can Help Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON

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POSITION TO HELP  
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"I believe the campaign is coming along well," said the 49-year-old leader, touching on the Conservative drive to oust Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor party from office in the March 31 British election.

"I believe I've placed the issues clearly before the people. They know we cannot get along

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## Quebec Envoy For Toronto

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## Living Standards Higher

## More Affluent Canada Now Can Help Britain

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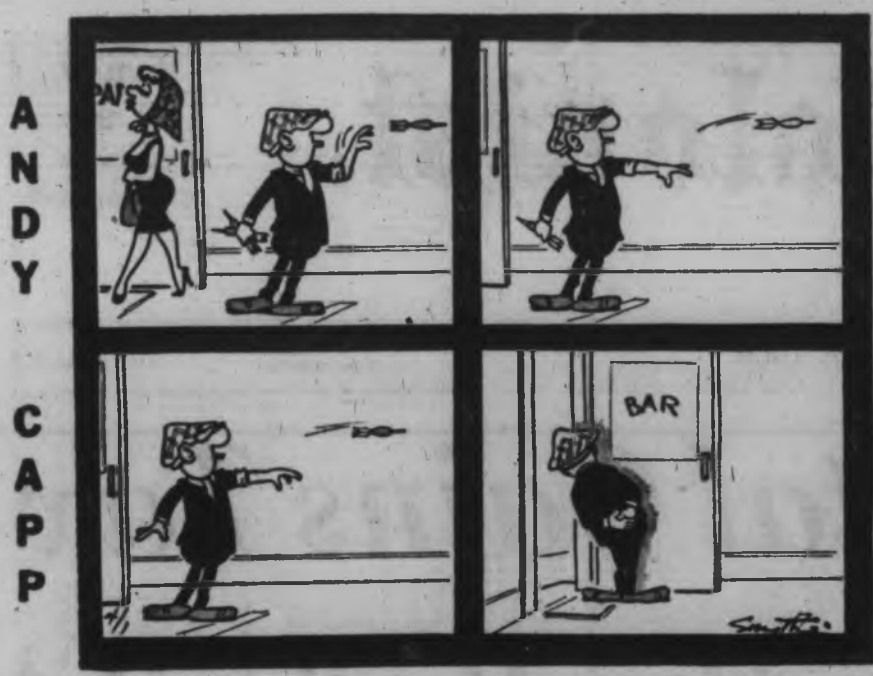
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## Peace Offensive Launched

note. However, the Bonn government's emphasis on the willingness to accept an effective East-West agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons was considered by western diplomats to be important.

Probably the most dramatic portion of the note was the declaration that West Germany was prepared to agree to a series of joint or bilateral declarations with the Soviet Union and her eastern European neighbors renouncing the use of force. This was considered as suggesting a kind of non-aggression pact. West Germany also proposed an exchange with the communist eastern countries of military observers at manoeuvres of the forces of the two alliances.

In calling for the reduction in the number of nuclear weapons on both sides in the "whole of Europe," the note specified the suggested area

## Affluent Canada

of this association would depend on the ability of each member to influence the other. Some of the members had broken away from the traditional forms of administration, forming their own system of laws. In any case the Commonwealth could not flourish without a strong Britain.

**REVERSAL DUE**

In the past, Britain had shown readiness to help other members, said Heath. Now there should be a reversal. The more affluent—such as Canada, Australia and New Zealand—should provide more aid for those unable to help themselves and ease Britain's burden.

"But our relations with Canada are pretty close," Heath added hurriedly.

An organ scholar and a wartime gunner, Heath is the son of

## Hibernating Germs Increase In Thawed, Refrozen Food

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother recently cut out some frozen chicken broth, let it thaw completely, then changed her mind and put it back in the freezer to use some other time. I tried to explain that the refrozen broth would not be safe but she only argued that she does this with frozen foods all the time and nothing happens. What are the facts—MRS. B.J.

Regardless of what she thinks she is running a risk. It may be that nothing has happened. Or something may have happened but she didn't know the cause. But something could happen, and you are quite right in saying that thawing and refreezing food can be dangerous.

**ACTIVE AGAIN**

Freezing can prevent germs from multiplying, yet many germs merely hibernate and become active again when temperature rises. Each thawing—and subsequently until the food is solidly frozen clear through—allows that much

## The Weather

March 24, 1966

Sunny, little changes in temperature. Winds light, occasionally east 15. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours

Ship Calendar	
NAVY	
RMS St. Catharines, Antigonish, arrives San Diego Thursday.	
RMS Vancouver, Q'Antonia, leaves San Diego.	
RMS Vancouver, San Diego, arrives San Francisco today.	
MERCHANT	
Victoria-Bonanza, heading west for China.	
Chatterbox-London, heading for U.K.	
Crofton-San Antonio, heading for U.S.	
St. James Douglas, heading for U.K.	
Harmon-Vancouver, heading for Europe.	
Motorman Maru, heading for Japan.	
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COAST GUARD	
Canoe-In port.	
Espresso-In port.	
St. James Douglas-In port.	
Race-Sandwich patrol area.	
Family-Sandwich patrol area.	
Sandwich-In port.	
St. Catharines-On weather station.	
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## Power Plan Probed for North Panhandle

will involve negotiation by five different governments, those of British Columbia, Alaska, the Yukon and the two federal governments.

Mr. Williston said, "I think practically there is every reason for co-operation and co-ordination."

But finding out whether these projects would be practical is one thing while the "international ramifications" are another, he said.

**'TAKE SO LONG'**

"It takes so long to resolve international ramifications. If it were left to B.C. and Alaska, the difficulties would be ironed out readily."

Why should hydro-electric power be developed along the Alaska panhandle?

Mr. Williston says it would provide incentives for major in-

dustries to locate there and open these fairly remote areas to development.

The Iskut could provide power for the Granduc and Kennebec copper mines which are under development, as well as the community of Stewart where B.C.

## Queen Due in '67

"But I'm not making an announcement."

The prince looked sun-tanned and relaxed as he strode smiling into the midst of some 50 reporters.

**RECALL INCIDENT**

He was asked for comments on an incident, seen and heard on British television, when Philip used some salty language to a microphone - waving reporter in Houston, Tex.

"I object to eavesdropping in private conversations," said Philip. "I was just passing the time of day with someone and this chap poked his damn stick in—I told him what he could do with it."

Then he said with a chuckle: "It was a good thing they cut that."

"They didn't," chorused several reporters.

Not the least perturbed, Philip shook his head. "Then in that case I hope he did what I told him. I'm not taking it back."

**ASKED ABOUT REACTIONS**

Asked what reactions he found among Canada's businessmen to British trade efforts, Philip said:

"Well, Canada is rather different. My position there is roughly the same as here. I did meet some businessmen at a Toronto club luncheon, but we merely discussed trade in general."

"There is a very severe balance against us and I don't know quite how that can be overcome. Canada's trade is so intimately connected with America, for one thing."

## High Wages, Prices

forecast, had reduced the anticipated deficit for 1965-66 to \$34,000,000 from the \$300,000,000 forecast last spring by former finance minister Gordon. There was a deficit of \$38,000,000 in 1964-65.

Though final figures will not be available for another month, the white paper said Canada's gross national product—total value of all goods and services produced in a year—rose in 1965 "by more than nine percent."

It was \$47,007,000,000 in 1964 and was running at an annual rate of \$52,056,000,000 in the third quarter of last year.

**UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN**

With production pressing hard against the country's capacity to produce, unemployment has been cut to less than four per cent of the labor force and shortages of skilled labor have developed. Productivity—output per person employed—did not keep up with the rise in wage costs and unless changes are made the situation may grow worse.

**CLOSE TO PEAK**

"The productive facilities of the Canadian economy," the white paper said, "now are close to their maximum rate of utilization, and the present and anticipated rate of expansion in demand appears likely to strain the resources currently available to meet it."

"... Current upward price trends could well persist, unless significant productivity improvements emerge to add to the supply capability of the economy or unless the rate of increase in demand should turn out to be notably lower than currently expected."

**SAYS MATURING**

The report said the present upward trend in the business cycle "shows signs of maturing." The length of the current upswing, now entering its sixth year, is unprecedented in modern economic history. Such upswings have been followed by a turnaround and downward slide until a new cycle develops.

Some of the statistical highlights:

- Revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31 now are estimated at \$7,673,000,000, up 4 1/2 per cent, but expenditures were held virtually steady at \$7,707,000,000.
- The \$34,000,000 deficit, lowest in nine years, was added to the net debt, now estimated at \$15,538,000,000 or \$782 per capita. This was a reduction in per capita debt from \$794.

## Probe Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican leader Gerald Ford called Friday for a full Congressional investigation of unidentified flying object sightings.

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# 2,500 Marchers To Hit Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI) — Parliament Hill today will be the scene of the largest peace demonstration in the history of Canada's capital.

More than 2,500 people from Quebec, Ontario and the Western provinces plan to stage a protest march against Canadian "complicity" in the Viet Nam

War. The demonstrators will spend about \$15,000 for their protest.

The Ottawa activities and simultaneous protests planned in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Windsor and Montreal are part of the second annual International Days of Protest launched by U.S. anti-war groups.

**WITHDRAWAL**  
In speeches and a brief to be presented to the federal government, the Ottawa marchers will call for immediate withdrawal of Canadian support for American policy in Viet Nam.

They will ask the Canadian government to publicly call for an end to American bombings and search for earth policy; prohibit Canadian export of arms and material for use in Viet Nam; and seek the reconvening of the Geneva conference, a negotiated settlement and supervised free elections.

**COUNTERED**  
Canada is one of three members of the International Control Commission established by the Geneva agreement.

A small pro-American counter-demonstration, staged by local university students, is also planned "to show the Canadian people that not all university students are irresponsible radicals."

at Prime Minister Wilson's government for tightening immigration controls.

A colored boycott in the two districts could conceivably mean Labor's defeat there.

At the party's morning press conference, chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan condemned the emergence of an organized colored vote.

"I deplore any attempt to organize voting in this country on any race, creed, or color relationship," he said.

**"INDIVIDUAL"**  
Edward Heath, Conservative Opposition leader, said, "voting must remain an individual matter and be secret. I regret anything which tries to persuade people not to vote."

The head of the Indian Workers' Association in race-conscious Smithwick said the town's 900 Indians are almost certain to vote for Labor's candidate, bearded Shakespearean actor Andrew Faulds.

It was in Smithwick that Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker met defeat on the immigration issue. Walker, like Faulds, took a liberal line on immigration policy.

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## Bomb-Lift Off Spain Fails Again

PALOMARES, Spain (UP) — U.S. navy efforts to recover an H-bomb from the Mediterranean suffered another setback Friday when a steel cable secured to the missile snapped as it was being lifted.

The cable had been attached to the bomb, more than 2,500 feet below the surface, by the mechanical claw device of the navy's midjet submarine Alvin. The bomb was being raised to an underwater plateau when the cable broke. The bomb, with its parachute still attached, settled back on the sandy slope and the navy halted its recovery operations.

## U.S. Navy Man Escapes Mob

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Street mobs comprised of students tried unsuccessfully Friday to burn a U.S. naval mission vehicle and lynch its American driver. The driver, who was not identified, escaped.



## Police Chief Dies Suddenly

Police Chief M. F. E. Anthony of Edmonton, 52, whose long law enforcement career with RCMP and Edmonton forces included work on Gouzenko spy case and duty as security officer on two royal tours, died Friday in Vancouver. He was returning with his wife from Hawaiian vacation when he collapsed during customs check and died just after leaving aircraft. — (CP)

## Irish Police Expect Trouble

DUBLIN (AP) — All police in the Irish Republic have been told their Easter leave was cancelled as anxiety developed over the April 10 ceremonies to mark the 50th anniversary of the 1916 Easter rising against Britain.

# Arab Victory 'In 12 Days'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in an interview published here Friday, said it would take a unified Arab army 12 days to defeat Israel. But he said that Arab states must first be able to defend themselves.

The interview was written by Selim Louzi, editor of the weekly Al-Hawadith who said he saw Nasser privately in Cairo last week.

"Before talking about the liberation of Palestine, the Arab states should be able to defend themselves."

**FIGHT ALONE?**  
"Syria and Lebanon are unable to defend their borders, how can we fight Israel?" said one passage.

"Is it meant by such talk that the UAR should fight alone? All right, we have no objection—but from where am I going to fight Israel, from the southern front, from Sinai? Militarily, such a war is not sound."

"However if the Arab front is ready and united, we could destroy Israel within 12 days—and not within two hours as (deposed Syrian president) Amin Hafez used to say."

"Israel can be attacked only

## U. S. Fires Nuclear Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has set off a low-yield nuclear blast at its Nevada test site as part of its Plowshare program to develop peaceful uses of atomic energy.



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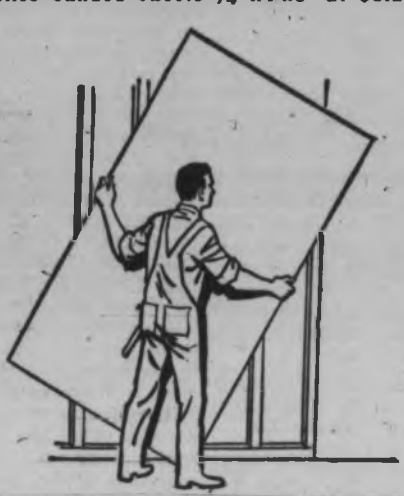
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## Salvaging Lives

CONFINING CANADA'S convicts in an expensive business. The average cost of keeping one inmate in a federal prison for a year, according to information given in the House of Commons by Solicitor-General L. T. Penneil, was \$3,074 in 1964-65, up \$320 from two years previously. And this figure, of course, is not the whole price. It takes no account of social assistance to wives and families; none of the cost of apprehension and conviction, none of the loss of revenue from the earning-power the criminal might once have had.

Any course of action that decreases the number of men and women behind bars, either on first or return visits, is therefore of some dollars-and-cents importance. There is thus an economic interest for the citizens of the country in the emergence of Canada's prison service from the dark ages of society's vengeance on wrong-doers to the humanitarian era of attempted rehabilitation, a change remarked upon by the superintendent of the William Head minimum security institution in an address to a service club—though this is not to suggest that the potential saving in money ranks with the possible salvaging of lives that have gone on the rocks of crime.

To what lengths the savings of both kinds can and will go remains to be seen: Canada, as Superintendent Gamaliel Miller says, is just now emerging from the pattern of the past.

But that there is great scope is seen in another set of statistics provided in Ottawa by Mr. Penneil, on recidivism. These show that of 3,621 males admitted in 1964-65 to penitentiaries, 42.8 per cent had previously been committed to penitentiary and 77 per cent had previously been sent to a correctional institution of some kind. The rates for the British Columbia Penitentiary, incidentally, were 49.2 and 85.7 per cent. Neither for the prison in this province nor for the country as a whole had the ratios changed except by a fraction of 1 per cent since 1961-62.

Severe punishment in the new view can only lead to anti-social behavior, and these figures underline that belief. The hope and expectation will be that soon, certainly in the next decade, they will markedly decline as a result of the rehabilitative approach.

And if they do, in convincing fashion, more than ever will the true worth of preventive programs in the fields of education, social welfare and health—habilitative endeavors, they might be called—be recognized.

## Minor Reaction

MR. PEARSON has become the subject of a Gallup Poll on the question of who should succeed him as prime minister; that is, who should take over as the leader of the Liberal Party should he resign. The two are not necessarily synonymous were the succession to depend on the result of another election.

It can scarcely be held that this straw vote was really worth the taking; 90 per cent of those questioned had no opinion on the matter. This is not likely to encourage the ambitions of those of his party who would like to relieve him of his responsibilities.

Of the 10 per cent who did have an opinion to express, Mr. Paul Martin, not surprisingly perhaps, was out in front by a margin of twice the votes given to his nearest competitor, Mr. Mitchell Sharp. The others trailed to minor incidence.

So small a proportion of those polled having any positive view on who should replace Mr. Pearson, the Gallup survey looms as of no particular significance, which may hearten the prime minister as he deliberates the weight of his public image these days. It may come as a bit of a shock to Mr. Paul Hellyer, however, cited in Ottawa reports as one of the chief aspirants to the prime ministership, that he should find little favor even among the minuscule ten per cent. He managed to catch less than 1 per cent of the votes cast to also runs.

It would be intriguing to note the results of a similar poll taken to test public reaction to the question of who should succeed Mr. Diefenbaker as leader of the Conservative party and thus as a potential prime minister.

Even more so would be the sampling of opinion as to whether voters thought both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker should resign in the larger interests of the country as a whole, irrespective of party.

## Politics in School

PROVINCIAL Liberal Leader Ray Perrault attaches some fault to British Columbia's education system for a poor image of Canada's politics and politicians. He thinks it would help present a better picture of a high-minded vocation if every graduating secondary school class in the province were able to hear the viewpoints of the parties; if political expression were part of the social studies curriculum.

Another purpose of course could be to "get 'em young," although the opportunity in this respect would extend to all parties if Mr. Perrault had his way, and although the advantage might conceivably go farther left than he would like in appeals to voters-to-be of this pre-earning and pre-taxpaying age group.

But whether or not partisan recruiting and activity should have any place in the public school system, one must doubt that herein lies any remedy for Mr. Perrault's complaint.

He says that he has heard "more young people in this past year say they don't want anything to do with politics because it's a dirty business," and that this is an attitude that needs correcting through education.

To such a suggestion the obvious reply is that the youngsters in question are not insulated from the actualities of politics in Canada today. They are not locked up day and night in their schools. They can read of the degradation of Parliament; they will be as aware as everyone else of the undignified conduct that so often mars the proceedings of the B. C. legislature.

How extending political pitches into the classrooms of the province would help improve the politicians' general image in these circumstances is most difficult to imagine. What the eye sees and the ear hears can hardly be educated away. The improvement, if there is to be one, must come from the MPs and MLAs and their parties themselves.

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Left, Right and Left Again

## Is Harold Wilson a Tory in Disguise?

By THOMAS LAND from London

MR. EDWARD DE CANN, the chairman of the British Conservative party, was buying steel shares early this year because, as he put it, "Labour will go ahead with steel nationalization eventually, and on reasonably generous terms."

That was before Prime Minister Harold Wilson set the election date for March 31. Since then, Labour has published its manifesto, featuring steel nationalization. Immediately, there was a scramble at the stock exchange, and the price of steel shares rose by the minute.

The future of steel in Britain, discussed here almost to the point of meaningless, lies in the heart of the decision the electorate will have to make. Yet, as far as the public opinion surveys can tell, the electorate couldn't care less about it.

Britain exported more than \$550 million worth of steel in 1964, about 5 per cent of which went to Canada. She has some of the most modern plants this side of the Atlantic. Much of the industry was nationalized by the post-war Labour government. It was then de-nationalized under the subsequent Conservative rule, and the present administration proposes to go through with re-nationalization.

Why the recurring changeover between private and public ownership in steel? Because Britain's socialists believe that an industry as vast and as vital to the nation as steel can function and serve the country's interests best under government direction.

But is Mr. Wilson's administration really a socialist one? The British elector will have to make a guess this month. And he had better be right. For a sufficient parliamentary majority, which the prime minister was denied at the 1964 election, now could give him a free hand to implement his domestic policy. What are then his policies? Before the last election, Labour promised to nationalize steel, but has evaded it. It promised to get rid of the "independent nuclear deterrent" on the grounds that it neither independent nor has a deterrent effect. Yet Britain's first Polaris submarine is to be launched in mid-1968.

Labour promised to bring about an immigration policy based on commonwealth and the Commonwealth, but it has since implemented new, arbitrary restrictions, based on color. It promised to promote peace by encouraging the East-West dialogue, but has unconditionally

supported United States action in Viet Nam (the greatest current obstacle to the Washington-Moscow dialogue) without agreeing with U.S. policy on containing China.

On the credit side, however, Labour led Britain through the crisis of the pound without devaluing it; it has greatly improved the nation's balance-of-payments position; introduced much needed legislation in such previously neglected areas as welfare and housing; launched an enlightened program for modernizing the nation's ancient criminal code, and approached a nationally accepted policy of bringing incomes into accord with productivity.

Labour's 600-day days in office have been an unusually lively period. But during their rule, the Labour policy makers have had to keep a constant eye on their meager parliamentary majority, forcing them to cast their MPs precariously from the opposing table every time the division bell rang after an important debate in the House of Commons.

And such razor-edge administration makes for dangerous government. Over it always hangs the threat that important questions such as the handling of the Rhodesian independence crisis—potentially the spark needed to explode Africa in a race war—could be decided by an accident involving half a dozen MPs.

Thus following in Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's recent footsteps, Mr. Wilson has gone back to the electorate for a new mandate to carry on with greater parliamentary support.

If he gets it, the British prime minister will be able to afford for the first time to ignore both the Right Wing rebel MPs threatening to vote against the government over steel nationalization and the Left wing rebels looking for the lack of the Labour's role in Rhodesia. Viet Nam and NATO would all be left firmly in the prime minister's hands. And on the eve of the election, it is far from clear what he would do with them.

For the leader of Britain's Labour movement is seen by many of his own supporters as a Tory in disguise who has let them down on their most important principles. But many of them are likely to vote for him again since their only alternative to the real Conservatives is the small Liberal party which has no hope of forming a government.

Yet to other voters, the same prime minister is really a socialist bogey who is only awaiting his chance to destroy private enterprise. A tiny minority of these critics may vote for him still since steel nationalization, as outlined by the government last April, offers a profitable deal to the shareholders.

The public opinion polls agree that Mr. Wilson will get the mandate he asks for. The majority of voters, it appears, are not interested in big business such as steel, give a sporting chance to the U.S. to be right over Viet Nam, take a sneaking pride over Britain's nuclear weapons and are rather fed up with the immigration issue.

What may give Mr. Wilson his mandate is a combination of Labour's domestic success during its first short term in office and the lingering memory of the preceding 13 years of uninspired Conservative administration. What, then, is in store for Britain under Labour's second term in office? If the opinion polls are right, the basic issues dear to the Labour Left will come up again for implementation or rejection by the powerful prime minister. And he may yet turn into the darling of the Left.

When he bought his steel shares, Mr. de Cann invested in the prime minister's socialist convictions. So far, he has made a profit.

Kubes, in Kenya since 1964, has been mainly instrumental in setting up the Kenya government's own news agency, K.N.A., with equipment supplied by Russia and Czechoslovakia. Although the Kenya government is now putting pressure on the Communist countries, it does not mean that it intends to move into a more pro-Western direction, or that similar action will not be taken against Western diplomats if they are found to be interfering in Kenya's internal affairs.

In a statement to delegates of the ruling party, Kenya said: "We live in a cruel and fast world. We need to be sure of ourselves and to stand firm in our convictions if our independence is to survive. Too many people or countries try to woo us one way or the other. We must be careful not to let our independence be undermined through new colonialism and Communism."

Nobody knows better than Kenya that he has only won the first round against his internal opponents. What faces Kenya is the next round of the struggle to be not yet clear. Kenya's own position is stronger than ever—so long as his health remains unimpaired. Although he is a septuagenarian, he is still remarkably fit and alert.

(London Observer)

## Challenge in Kenya

## The Enemy Within

By COLIN LEGUM from London

PRESIDENT Jomo Kenyatta is planning to take further steps against Vice-President Oginga Odinga and his friends unless they publicly abandon their policy of trying to steer Kenya away from non-alignment into open support for the Communist countries.

He also has made it clear to both Russia and China that he expects them to stop providing financial and other assistance to political leaders in Kenya.

There is evidence that something like \$300,000 was made available to Kenyatta's opponents by both Russia and China. Odinga and his friends are expected to be able to capture the crucial conference of the ruling party, the Kenya African National Union (KANU).

The Czech Russian, Hungarian, Czech and Chinese diplomats, based in Kenya in the past few weeks were known to be acting as paymasters or contacts between Communist embassies and certain Kenya politicians.

Two of the expelled journalists, Zdenek Kubes of the Czech news agency, and Leonid Solovkov, of the Soviet Tass agency, were close friends of Kenya's minister of information, Achille Ochieng, who is one of the leading figures in the Odinga group.

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## Symptoms Without a Cause

I MUST voice my regret at the unfortunate tone of the article entitled "Disgraced Lecturer Quitting University" which appeared in The Colonist March 18, and the use to which certain statements were put. The article can only aggravate the symptoms rather than illuminate the causes of an already painful situation.

Your reporter's inference that I "accused" Roger Bishop, head of the English department since 1956, of stifling all but the most conventional ideas in English lecture rooms, is neither a legitimate nor a truthful one. It does justice neither to Mr. Bishop nor to myself.

When I consented to speak to your reporter my motives were serious and explicit. In the course of the interview I pointed out that anything I might say should be treated as a matter of mere personal opinion; I suggested that a more serious and fruitful line of enquiry might be directed towards the search for and examination of facts; that it seemed pointless and distressing to deal with personalities.

The only relevant facts I can provide in my own case are

these: In 1965 the university hired me to teach English for one year; at the end of January, 1966, I received a letter stating that Mr. Bishop was appointing me to a further year. In my reply to Mr. Bishop's letter I submitted my resignation stating that, "due to the strained atmosphere in the department and the tone of recent departmental meetings" I felt that I was "reluctantly compelled to resign."

I sent a similar letter to Dr. Taylor. I was not interviewed either by Mr. Bishop or the president. In due course I received a letter from Mr. Bishop and another from the president, both of which acknowledged my resignation and agreed to submit it to the board of governors but made no reference to its cause.

The fact that I was hired in the first place; the fact that I was recommended for re-appointment in the second; the fact that neither the president nor Mr. Bishop interviewed me after receiving my letter of resignation; the fact that I subsequently consented to an interview with your reporter; these facts, I submit, raise serious questions about university policy.

May I suggest that the interests of all those who are in any way concerned with the university might better be served by diligent inquiry about facts rather than the canvassing of partisan even if honest opinion.

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## Decision in Doubt

## Bonn Pondering New Alignment?

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Bonn

THE NATO crisis, which opened with President de Gaulle's press conference last month, has been moving so fast that the West Germans feel themselves wrenched off their feet. French troops could leave Germany within the year—France is to depart from NATO—and the Americans are to depart from France. What does it all mean?

This is obviously an historic moment for West Germany. Will she, as many in the West fear, now profit from France's estrangement to force her nuclear policies on President Johnson? Will she take fright and take refuge in a bout of virulent nationalism? Will she become the apostle of integration, and example of loyalty to an alliance, or will she go behind her allies' backs to strike a bilateral military deal with France?

These are the questions asked abroad; but the Bonn government has not yet adjusted itself to the pace of events. These possibilities all seem remote.

At present, Bonn is standing firmly by the principle of NATO integration. The West Germans will talk to France only through NATO collectively, or with NATO approval, and if French troops are not to be integrated with NATO in a military crisis, then the West Germans would rather see them withdraw from German soil.

One of the oddest details of the crisis is that nobody in Bonn is quite sure how many troops the French actually have in Germany. On paper, there is a division in the Eifel and another in the Black Forest, with two squadrons of F-100 Sabre aircraft on the Upper Rhine, and four battalions with ground-to-air missiles. The French state officially that they have 73,000 men in uniform, 10,000 of them airmen; but nobody here believes this. The British, annoyed at the suggestion that the French have a larger force than the Central Army Group based in Hesse, guess about 35,000, counting armoured German estimates, officially given, vary widely between 15,000 and 40,000.

The French forces are not attached to Germany. NATO's Central Army Group based in Hesse, in time of peace their ground forces remain under their own national control, since integration goes down only as far as army group level. The air force, on the other hand, is permanently integrated.

French Sabres carry U.S. nuclear bombs, under the two-control system, and the army has a rocket battalion equipped with Honest John missiles, their warheads also under American control. If the French withdraw from integration, they will presumably lose the U.S. nuclear equipment at once. They may also lose the benefits of the

NATO early-warning system and the secret guidance system for nuclear bombs, on which the embryonic French force of troops in practice still relies.

It is not too hard to see what the French would like. They would prefer their forces to remain in Germany, legitimized by a bilateral Franco-German military treaty. They would assure West Germany of full military support in time of crisis, but the assurance would be individual to Bonn—not through NATO as a whole. Thus, France would still have the prestige of forces in Germany while having withdrawal from the "unnatural" commitment to obey a supranational authority.

The West Germans cannot throw the French out of Germany. Under the revised "German Treaty" of 1954, with its attached troop-stationing protocols, they have a right to stay there. But the West Germans can refuse to accept French conditions for staying on. They have, in fact, already called the French bluff to some extent by saying that if the French are going to reject all forms of integration on German soil, they would be better if they withdrew altogether.

It is not that the Germans are utterly opposed to bilateral arrangement with France on this. Chancellor Erhard suggested that this could be done by revising the "German Treaty" yet again. But they will not do so if the price is NATO unity and their own safety in other words, NATO must decide whether such bilateral talks may take place, and West Germany will not sign a treaty revision if the French do not guarantee to defend Germany wherever and however she is attacked.

In the West German view, it is President de Gaulle's forthright coming visit to Moscow which is setting this hot pace. He wishes to show the Russians that France, independent of NATO, has forces on German territory and can therefore claim to be Europe's only genuine centripetal against a revival of German expansionism. General de Gaulle, they complain here, wants to remain in Germany as an occupier, not as an ally.

The danger, as so often with measures to "keep the Germans in order," is that this will produce the plague it is meant to cure. The West Germans now dread a situation in which NATO will fall apart into a loose alliance of sovereign armies—except in Germany, where the Bundeswehr will be held firmly to integration by its allies. This fear leads directly to a national sense of persecution and encirclement, of betrayal and fear—the very emotional current which swept Hitler to power.

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## In Perspective

## U.S. Policy Outdated

By MAX FREEDMAN from Washington

SENATOR Fulbright questioned the wisdom of U.S. policy towards China, has dared to ask whether light and guidance can be gained from the destruction of the free institutions which we have laboriously built up, containing as they do the necessary assurance of the freedom of labor upon which our prosperity must depend.

On Dec. 6, 1923, President Coolidge told Congress: "Our government offers no objection to the carrying on of commerce by our citizens with the people of Russia. Our government does not propose, however, to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations. I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles. These rights and principles must go wherever the sanctions of our government go."

President Coolidge went on to say, and the unthinking applause of Congress and the nation, that "the favor of America is not for sale," and that "whenever there appear, world meet for repentance, our country ought to be the first to go to the economic and moral rescue of Russia." Can the perilous vice of self-righteousness in a government be given more irritating expression?

The obstinate prejudices which disfigure Chinese-American relations will not easily yield to reason. But will recognition, if and when it comes, transform the Chinese problem. It is necessary also to work out some arrangement whereby the recognition of China does not lead to the betrayal of Formosa. But a consideration of the Formosa problem defers solution while Chiang Kai-shek lays claim to the mainland of China and pretends to head an alternative Chinese government. The beginning of wisdom for the United States, as it slowly gropes its way to a new Chinese policy, is to recognize that the civil war in China is over and its results cannot be reversed by anything done by this country. In the search for a new policy, Sen. Fulbright is miles and years ahead of the state department and that is not a very great tribute to him.

Everyone can easily remember, as he reads these earlier statements on Russia, a parallel absurdity about China. On Aug. 10, 1920, Bainbridge Colby, then secretary of state, said: "In the view of this government, there cannot be any common ground upon which it can stand with a power whose conceptions of international relations are so entirely alien to its own, as utterly repugnant to its moral sense. There can be no mutual confidence or trust, no respect even, if pledges are to be given and agreements made with a cynical repudiation of their obligations already in the mind of one of the parties. We cannot recognize, have official relations with, or give friendly reception to the agents of a government which is determined and bound to conspire against our limitations, whose diplomats will be the agitators of dangerous revolt, whose spokesmen say that their sign agreements with no intention of keeping them."

On July 19, 1923, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes said: "We are not concerned with the question of a legitimacy of government as judged by former European standards. We recognize the right of revolution and we do not attempt to determine the internal concerns of other states."

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as it denies the essential basis of intercourse and cherishes, as an ultimate and definite aim, the destruction of the free institutions which we have laboriously built up, containing as they do the necessary assurance of the freedom of labor upon which our prosperity must depend."

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## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and signed with permission, must be accompanied by return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

## Loffmark Theory

I should like to commend you for your article "Curious Quest."

This is not the first time that Mr. Loffmark has championed an economic union with the U.S. but I feel that his latest proposal is so impractical, for reasons given in your editorial, that his real aim is a complete economic union and I would like to remind him that Mr. Mitchell Sharp, minister of finance, stated categorically that economic union with a giant such as the U.S. could have no other ending than political absorption.

I do not believe that Mr. Loffmark's fellow citizens are ready or prepared to accept such an absorption.

Mr. Loffmark spoke of petty nationalists, but I would remind him that he will not find a greater degree of nationalism, and a very virulent type, than in the U.S.A. Americans are very proud of their country, and with great reason and I think it

is about time that we Canadians should show some pride in our nation and our independence as we also have much to be proud of and should show gratitude to our pioneer fathers by preserving our nation and independence.

Surely we are not prepared to sacrifice independence for the sake of material gain. I do not believe that Mr. Loffmark has a large following in the country and I feel that it is most unfortunate that a minister of the Crown should champion such causes.

M. P. B. WRIDSON,  
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Spokesman

I object strongly, as a Grade 6 student, to the killing of baby seals—or any seal, for that matter.

PAUL SEALE,  
633 St. Patrick St.





## Bridge Tourney Launched

Bridge players from B.C. and the northwestern United States, above, started the tenth sectional Totem Tournament at the Empress Hotel Friday and continue today and Sun-

day. Peter Nixon, University of Victoria, at right, eyes protected against glare, studies his hand. — (Robin Clarke)

## Understanding of Nature

# B.C. Mouse-Mask Carved for Disney



Disney

A hand-carved Indian mouse mask will be presented to Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, on Tuesday by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kierman.

Mr. Kierman will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, where he has a number of speaking engagements. He is expected to return to Victoria Thursday.

Estimates for Mr. Kierman's department, approved Friday, were tackled earlier than normal by the legislature so the minister would be finished in time for the trip.

### LIFE-SIZE

The life-size Indian face mask, mounted on a cedar plaque, will

be given to Mr. Disney in recognition of "his contribution to an understanding of nature and wildlife," the minister said.

While in California, Mr. Kierman is expected to attend a luncheon with Governor Edmund Brown and a reception by the Canadian Consul General on Monday.

### TOUR HARBOR

He will make his presentation to Mr. Disney Tuesday, and later the same day will tour Los Angeles Harbor and meet members of the Los Angeles Press Club.

On Wednesday, he will speak to the Los Angeles Breakfast Club and give a noon address to the Coronado Rotary Club at San Diego.



## Odd Mishap Fires Car

COBBLE HILL — An unusual accident at 6:30 p.m. Friday set a car on fire on Trans-Canada Highway six miles south of Duncan.

Owner William Grole drove over an electric motor apparently dropped on the road, and it ripped the gas tank on his car, the gas igniting on the hot exhaust.

Cowichan Bay fire brigade was called and doused the fire with foam, after considerable damage had been done.

## Five End Daring Climb

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — The last members of a five-man mountain-climbing team reached the summit of Mount Elger Friday after a daring climb in which an American was killed.

Douglas Haston, a Scot, and two Germans, Roland Voteler and Siegfried Hupfauer, were the last climbers to reach the peak.

These three, with two German companions who preceded them, were the first climbers ever to climb straight up the Elger's north wall instead of taking the usual zig-zag route to the peak of the 11,110-foot mountain.

Observers said the climb was the most difficult ever undertaken in the Alps. It took them more than a month.

A short time before their triumph, funeral services were held for John Harlin, a 30-year-old ex-fighter pilot from Los Altos, Calif., who was killed three days ago in a 4,000-foot fall.

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## Bill to Protect Grant Nearer Final Reading

Premier Bennett said Friday a bill limiting property assessment increases to five per cent a year is aimed at preventing municipalities taking the home-owner grant from the people.

He told the B.C. Legislature that the bill, which passed committee stage prior to formal third and final reading, is a government attempt to prevent increases in school taxes.

He said it will put the onus on

municipalities if taxes are increased.

"No longer do we want municipalities or anyone else to take the home-owner grant away from the people," he said.

"If they want to raise higher assessments for other than school purposes that's their responsibility, not ours."

Mr. Bennett said many municipalities "hid behind" the Assessment Equalization Act by

using it to calculate their own taxes. The result was the home-owner grant was being eaten up for purposes other than school taxes.

### ONE OPPOSED

The bill passed the committee stage on a standing vote in which Anthony Gargrave (NDP, Mackenzie) was the only MLA to oppose it.

Mr. Gargrave said he was reflecting a stand taken by Powell River, the largest population centre in his riding, that the five per cent limit would cause the community hardship.

The House moved into committee of supply at 4 p.m. when Recreation and Conservation Minister Kierman's estimates were finally passed.

The House rose at 5:45 p.m. with the final vote of Mr. Kierman's estimate getting little debate.

## Subsidiaries Spending More

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States commerce department now estimates that direct spending by American subsidiaries in Canada this year for plant and equipment will total \$2,035,000,000.

This represents a gain over 1965 of \$195,000,000 and includes a rise of 25 per cent to \$1,201,000,000 in the Canadian manufacturing sector. The increase in value is \$238,000,000.

## Demonstrators Hauled to Jail

By United Press International

A new round of anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations erupted across the U.S. Friday. At least 27 persons were arrested in violent outbreaks, fighting and sit-downs.

The protests, patterned after the rallies and marches that touched off rioting in some cities last October, spread from Massachusetts to California.

Eleven demonstrators were hauled off to jail when they staged a sidewalk sitdown in front of the Boston army base after one of them tore up a draft card.

Nine chanting, singing Roosevelt University students

were arrested in a sitdown at the front door of a Chicago firm that produced a college deferment test for the selective service system.

Four fighting students were arrested in a fracas between anti-war demonstrators and other students at a draft board office in Ann Arbor, Mich. Three were arrested at a draft board headquarters in the Cambridge, Mass., city hall.

Frank Emspak, chairman of the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said the second annual "international days of protest" would reach into 140 U.S. cities and 40 foreign nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

## New Shade of Old Color For Postie's New Uniform

OTTAWA (CP) — After 13 years, Canada's postmen are getting a new uniform.

Starting April 1 the man delivering the mail will be wearing a navy blue uniform drastically revised from the midnight blue he's been wearing since 1953.

The major uniform change was announced Friday at a press conference by Postmaster-General Cote. Mr. Cote also modelled the lighter winter cap the posties will wear. It is less rigid, has a smaller visor and no longer has the red stripe.

The changes were made on the recommendation of a uniform committee which consists of members of the postal

employees unions, the post office operating staff and Ottawa headquarters.

Not all postmen will be wearing the new garb right away. First they must wear out the uniforms already issued to them.

Here are the major changes: The peajacket worn in winter has been replaced by a parka. The buttoned jacket has been done away with in favor of a zippered tunic designed "to fit comfortably and at the same time look smart and attractive."

The red piping has been removed from the tunic but remains on the pants. The words Postes Canada Post

appear on the shoulder flash along with an 11-pointed maple leaf. The maple leaf also appears on the blue shirt worn without the tunic during the summer months.

Postal officials said the toughest job was to design a uniform suitable for the 11,500 men who draw clothing. This has been partially overcome by allowing the men to choose between light and heavy-weight items.

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### Society Work Grows

Swimming, camping, medical attention and even a Christmas party were provided last year for Greater Victoria's handicapped children, says the annual report of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Victoria Easter Seal "hunny buses," travelling 54,000 miles, carried children and adult patients to the cystic fibrosis clinic, to schools for retarded children, camp at Shawnigan Lake and swimming schools.

The society's swimming program at HMCS Naden drew 103 children.

Men and officers of Naden also threw a Christmas party. Work of the society is made possible by Easter Seal donations, which last year totalled \$14,476 in this area.

### Bus Mishap Injures Woman

A collision Friday morning on Douglas Street involving the Cooke bus sent a woman to hospital suffering from shock.

Mrs. Sheila Armstrong, 610 Beaver Lake Road, was turning off Douglas near Courtney when struck from behind by the bus, police said.

She was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The bus was driven by Albert Montgomery of Milne's Landing.

### Sea Topics Last Of Series

The literature of the sea will be discussed Monday at the University of Victoria in the last of a series of winter Extension Association talks.

Mariner-scholar Dr. Gerald Morgan, head of the English department at Royal Roads, will deliver the talk.

Open to the public, the lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Young Building on the Lansdowne campus.

### Columbia Eyed By Southwest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Samuel F. Goudard of Arizona says the southwest states are eyeing the Columbia River as a possible source of water. "It is no secret that the Columbia River is a gigantic source of perennial water flowing from Canada through the states of the Pacific northwest to the sea," he said.

"The thought naturally has occurred to many sincere citizens that a surplus above projected needs of the states of the Northwest may exist and that we might be permitted to borrow some of that surplus."

### Bridge Results

Winners of the Junior Bridge Club Monthly Bridge game were: Section A: Gary Wolf and Bernard Palmer, 3. Lewis King and Edith Arnold. Section B: Kirk Orvis and A. Hallberg, 4. John Fisher and Rose Taylor, 5. (195) Evelyn McManis and Al Baire, Byron and Mary Fyfe.

Section B: North-south: 1. Rose White and Keith Hamilton, 2. Una Greer and Bill Lamb, 3. Ed and Patsy Harris. East-west: 1. Jean and Homer Koh, 2. Virginia Cummings and V. Lewis, 3. Vaughan and Lenore Thompson.

Winners of the weekly game of the Alhambra Duplicate Bridge Club were: Lee Stewart and Paul Smith, 4. Dick Lewis and Ray McDonald, 5. Don Brown and Susan MacPherson, 6. Margaret Taylor and Edith Arnold, 7. Marjorie Parry and Bob MacPherson.

### In Capital Region

## Reeve Revives Battle For More Hospitals

Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee has resumed the campaign for additional hospital construction in the capital region.

On Thursday, he urged the

municipality's finance committee to set aside \$3,000 toward building of a new hospital. The suggestion carried the proviso that other municipalities in the capital region do the same.

Reeve Lee, also chairman of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, added that he would like to see a new hospital built on the Saanich Peninsula to replace the outgrown Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney.

He urged the whole area to take action toward a plan for hospital construction. Last De-

cember voters defeated a referendum on creation of a capital region hospital district.

### Canadian Held

SPOKANE (AP)—A Canadian citizen wanted in Vancouver on a forgery charge was ordered held here for deportation by Judge Charles L. Powell. The judge also imposed a three-year probationary term on John W. McLeod, 26, who pleaded guilty to a charge of cashing forged Canadian money orders here last August.

### 250 Cats Expected In Show

Victoria Cat Club will hold its third annual international cat show April 23 and 24, with more than 250 entries expected from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Show will be held in Victoria Curling rink on Quadra between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on the Saturday and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on the Sunday. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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# Call Saves Two Truckers

THESSALON, Ont. — The lives of two truck drivers may have been saved when hijackers who had kidnapped them tipped off police to their whereabouts.

The two, Kris Miske, 42, of Vancouver, and David Lukin, 39, of Coquitlam, B.C., were found shivering and shackled to a banister in a deserted dance hall on Highway 17 near here. The saloon is 50 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie.

They had been left there handcuffed to the banister for two days after three gunmen hijacked their tractor-trailer loaded with \$180,000 in cigarettes. There was no trace of the transport, owned by D. S. Scott Transport Ltd. of Vancouver.

The truckers were suffering from hunger, exhaustion and cold. They said they shouted for help practically all the time they were handcuffed in the hall.

Provincial police at Sault Ste. Marie said they received a telephone call in which the caller said he had read nothing in the papers about the two drivers and feared for their safety. Police were told where they would find the men.

MOSCOW — British Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed "all aspects" of the disarmament question for nearly two hours here but failed to get anywhere, sources reported.

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany successfully underwent surgery to repair arthritis damage to his right hip, a spokesman reports. The operation was performed in Harkness Pavilion Hospital in New York City. Meany, 71, will need a while to recuperate, but it is unknown how long, the spokesman added.

WASHINGTON — Miss Frances Knight, passport chief of the U.S. state department, says certain higher-ups or associates are "engaged in a calculated attempt to embarrass me, to discredit me, to get me," and to force her out of the department.

ADELAIDE, N.Z. — Queen Mother Elizabeth has opened New Zealand's new \$7,000,000 university here. She has also requested and will enjoy a "regional" with her former racehorse Ball Hall, which won several races in her colors and is now in retirement in New Zealand.

SALTZBURG, Austria — Virginia Hill, one-time glamour girl of the American underworld



Gromyko



Meany

whose lavish parties were a Broadway legend, took her own life by poison. An Austrian court has ruled her death a suicide.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Charles Schmidt, 23, was sentenced to die June 17 in Arizona's gas chamber for the killing of two young girls. Schmidt was convicted of murdering his former girlfriend, Gretchen Fritz, 17, and her sister, Wendy, 13, daughters of a prominent Tucson heart surgeon.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Victor F. Maclean and Dennis Molnar of Vancouver and John Wade of Victoria have been appointed to the board of Bafet British Columbia.

JAKARTA — The new Indonesian authorities have released American missionary Harold Lovestrand who was held in prison for more than seven months without charges, sources here disclosed. Lovestrand joined his wife and four of his children, also imprisoned for more than a month, and left for Manila and two months of rest.

BERLIN — The East German supreme court sentenced Horst Fischer, doctor at the Auschwitz concentration camp, to death. He was found guilty of selecting 70,000 inmates, including women and children, for extermination in the gas chamber when he was camp doctor from November, 1942, until January, 1945.

SALISBURY — British journalist James Riddolph, who has worked in Rhodesia for 10 years, was declared a prohibited immigrant by the Rhodesian government and ordered to leave the country within a week with his wife Marie and their three young children.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Comedienne Phyllis Diller has been sued for \$100,000 by each of two former in-laws who claim she ridiculed them in her comedy routines. The suits were filed here Thursday by Mrs. W. E. Diller, the comedienne's former

Ernsinger. She's celebrating her birthday with a party in St. Anne's home for the aged. "That 100-year birthday party was fun, but 101—well, it's just another birthday," she remarked.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Conservative leader John Diefenbaker had called for a royal commission investigation into the controversial Stephen Truscott case.

ANGOLA, La. — Edgar Labat and Clifton Allon Peret have begun their 14th year in death row, long ago having set records for spending more time under death sentence than any prisoners in the United States. Labat, 42, and Peret, 38, Negroes, were sentenced to the electric chair March 23, 1953, for the rape of a white woman in New Orleans. Nov. 12, 1950, Caryl Chessman, the so-called red light bandit of Los Angeles, served 11 years, 10 months and seven days in death row at San Quentin state prison before he was executed May 2, 1960.

## 'Strike Vote First Aim'

VANCOUVER (CP) — John M. Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., and chief negotiator for the companies in the current forest industry wage talks, has charged the International Woodworkers of America with being determined to get a strike vote before it makes any serious attempt to negotiate.

The announcement was made this week by Dean R. T. Wallace, acting director of the summer session.

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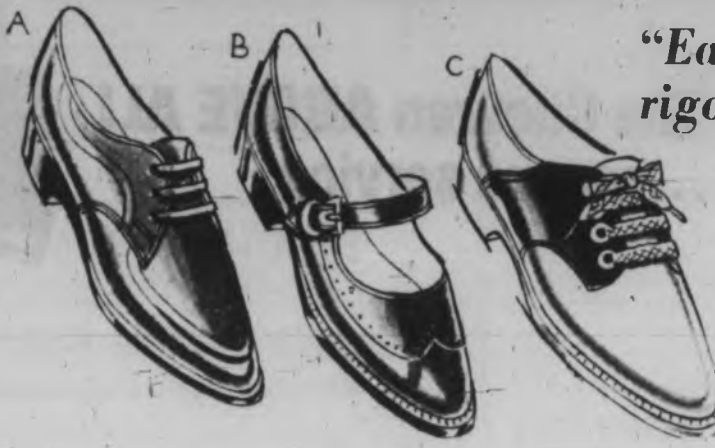
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## TV Ratings Rigged By Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A former Oklahoma legislator and U.S. congressional investigator admitted Friday he rigged ratings of four U.S. television networks to expose the rating systems and also to provide material for a book he is writing.

Rex Sparger, 33, was named Thursday in a \$1,500,000 damage suit filed by A. C. Nielsen Co., a TV rating service, which alleges Sparger pirated trade secrets for his own financial gain.



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### Executive Named

Clarence House has been elected president of 800 (Pacific Wing) of the RCAF Association. Other officers installed were George Atkinson and Cy Axhorn, vice-presidents; Ora Colard, secretary; Dave Titterton, treasurer and Rex Collard, Bill Fry, Ken Lee, Alex Jardine, Zeta Christie, Clark Vanderwolf and Ken Cutler.

### Seaman Killed, Five Missing

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—A small Japanese tanker burst into flames and capsized after a collision with the 7,600-ton American freighter Pelican State today. The five-man crew of the Japanese ship, the 166-ton No. 5 Hoel Maru, carrying gasoline, was missing. A seaman was killed on the Pelican State.

The headmaster of a famous English school this week criticized the tendency of North American principals to become administrators who never teach. The criticism came from Donald Lindsay, headmaster of Malvern College, now on a speaking tour of the continent. He addressed the Victoria branch of the English Speaking Union.

"How can a headmaster influence anyone if he is only a voice through a loudspeaker?" he asked. Mr. Lindsay maintained that a principal's job is to influence his students and that the best way of doing this is by teaching. He said he disapproves of the growing attitude that administrators are more important than teachers.

A man who had pleaded guilty last week to careless driving involving a fatality was remanded a further week by Magistrate J. A. Byers Friday "for serious consideration" of the pre-sentence report.

Robert Roy Donahue, 24, Garden Park Court, was remanded in central magistrate's court March 18 in custody for one week for a pre-sentence report. He was later remanded to the custody of the medical administrator at Royal Jubilee Hospital on the application of his counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood.

### JUST RECEIVED

Magistrate Byers said Friday that he had received the report about five minutes before court convened and he wished time to give the report serious consideration.

He then remanded Donahue in the custody of the medical administrator until next Friday. Magistrate Byers has also asked for more information on the injuries to the passengers and how much liquor had been consumed.

Donahue was the driver of a car which went out of control in Lover's Lane Dec. 14 and a passenger, Vernon Lacey, was killed.

Magistrate William Ostler was not as impressed with Byron Logan, 489 Langson, as the probation officer was.

But he followed the recommendation of the officer and passed a suspended sentence on Logan.

Logan was also placed on probation and a \$500 bond for a year.

He had pleaded guilty to one charge of theft over \$50 and two charges of theft under \$50.

His companion during the shoplifting spree March 11, Anthony Francis Scott, was fined \$40 on each of three charges of theft under \$50.

Thomas Scarr was told by Magistrate Ostler to go at once to the Queen Charlotte Islands to take up the employment he had been offered there.

Scarr, 543 Joffre, had pleaded guilty to breaking into the Dennis Shell Fish Co. Ltd., 405 Yates, March 10. Magistrate Ostler told Scarr: "I am satisfied that you are not really a bad boy. You are very foolish and I think you have been irresponsible."

Sentence was suspended and Scarr was placed on a \$500 bond and probation for two years.

HONG KONG (AP)—West German seamen of the 8,750-ton Havelstein chopped their way through a capitalized Chinese fishing junk and rescued 16 fishermen who had been trapped inside for more than 10 hours. Two fishermen near the junk were rescued by a lifeboat crew, who heard the 16 others pounding from an air pocket inside the junk.

## Vedder Service Command Post

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Col. D. H. Rochester, base commander at Camp Chilliwack, says the army camp at Vedder Crossing will become the administration centre for all regular Canadian armed forces on the B.C. mainland April 1.

Col. Rochester said the base will take over responsibility for all regular army, navy and air force units.

He said the plan is to economize by concentrating all controls and services within a single large base instead of having them split between Chilliwack and Vancouver.

He said a small headquarters will remain in Vancouver to supervise the reserve forces and co-ordinate civil defence.

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# Blizzard Couldn't Cool Determination

CHATFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — This is the story of Ed Anderson, a modern-day Odysseus who yields to no man when it comes to grit and determination.

Anderson, in his 70s, and his wife, who is 75, live on a farm outside of Chatfield. Wednesday, at the height of central Minnesota's second blizzard in

20 days, Anderson's wife fell down a flight of stairs in their home.

She lay there on the floor and Anderson knew he had to go for help. The phone was dead. Outside, the wind howled and the snow flew.

The nearest neighbor lived a mile away. Anderson put on his coat, got out his crutches

— he doesn't walk well without them — and hobbled that mile through the blizzard to his neighbor's house. When he got there, he found his neighbor's phone was dead, too. So the neighbor and Anderson warmed up a farm tractor and started out in search of a phone.

They stopped several times but all the phones were out.

For seven miles they drove through the storm, until they found a phone that worked. And they called an ambulance in Rochester, 25 miles away.

A parade of vehicles set out from Rochester. A tractor came first, pulling a jeep with a snow plow attached to it. Then came the ambulance. It took them two hours to reach the Anderson farm. It took

them two more hours to fight their way back to Rochester with Anderson's injured wife.

There, at St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Anderson was reported to be recovering today from undetermined injuries. Anderson himself appeared none the worse for wear. The couple will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Monday.

## School Key to Thefts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Queens District Attorney Nat Hentel has urged city officials to "retool" New York's 65,000 parking meters because a gang equipped with sets of master keys had robbed the city of thousands of dollars in dimes.

Police have broken up the gang with the arrest of two men and a raid on a Valley Stream, N.Y., home where a "school" for meter thievery was held.

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An open letter to Canadian TV owners from the President of Canada's largest television manufacturer:

## What you need to know about color television

From the many enquiries we receive every day it is apparent that thousands of Canadian TV owners are planning to purchase color television receivers this year. The most frequently asked questions are: when will color be telecast in Canada; how reliable are today's color TV receivers; is there really a shortage of color picture tubes; and most important of all, what are the latest refinements a purchaser should look for in a color TV receiver.

We have answered these individual letters as they have come in, but I feel it is now time for someone in the industry to set out the basic facts of color TV for everyone to know.

First of all, color television is not really as new as some people think. Canadian Admiral, as the largest TV manufacturer in Canada, has been selling several hundred color receivers each year for the past twelve years to Canadian viewers who have been within reach of the U.S. Border City stations which have been broadcasting in color. However, it wasn't until 1965, when all three of the major U.S. Networks decided to go all-out in color telecasting that sales of color television receivers really took off. The number of color TV receivers sold in the U.S. in 1965 was 2,740,000 and was limited only by the number of color picture tubes available. It is estimated that the industry could have sold at least another million sets if picture tubes had been available. Despite various announcements of plans to build new tube plants in both Canada and the U.S. there is no sign of the supply catching up with demand for the next two or three years. Now that practically every U.S. television program is in color and with Canadian stations starting color this fall we expect that supply will fall short of demand in Canada also.

The picture tube shortage is further complicated by the fact that the industry has finally achieved a major technical breakthrough with the production of a rectangular faced, shallow depth, color picture tube that has made the old round picture tubes obsolete. Like the familiar black and

white rectangular tubes, the new rectangular color tubes reproduce exactly the television picture as it is transmitted by the station. The new rectangular color tubes also make it possible to assemble color receivers in slimmer cabinets.

Admiral foresaw the present shortage of color tubes and three years ago started to build its own color tube plant. This new plant began turning out the new rectangular picture tubes in November 1965 and Canadian Admiral is now in the fortunate position of having its own tube sources. Today, we are making color receivers using only the new 23" and 25" rectangular color picture tubes.

The question of a rectangular versus a round picture tube may seem unimportant in choosing a color TV set, but look what happens when a TV camera takes a close-up of a calendar month. On a rectangular picture tube you will see the entire month. On the obsolete round tube a good part of the picture will be missing, particularly at the four corners. The same thing happens to a program originating at a TV studio. A large proportion of the action is lost on the old round tube; even parts of the titles and credits of movies disappear at the edges of the round tubes. As the old saying goes, "You can't fit a square peg into a round hole."

"Will you need a special antenna for color?" Reception of color does not require a different antenna from black and white. If you are now getting good strong black and white signals from the stations in your area, you will also get a good color picture from the same stations. However, if you are now getting "snow" and "ghosts" on your black and white set, have your service man check the signal strength being delivered to your receiver. A new antenna "head" is a small investment to make in order to get the ultimate pleasure from your color set.

The answer to the question: "Are the controls on a color TV set very complicated," is: not any more! With today's Admiral color sets you do very little other than turn the set on and change channels. Each station is tuned

only once with Admiral's pre-set fine tune control knob and once the color has been adjusted to your own liking the controls can be pretty well left alone. If a program is being telecast in color, you will see it in color, and if the next program should be in black and white, you will see it in black and white without any further adjustment of the controls. Let me assure you, that with the most recent refinements in circuitry, simplification of controls and with the rectangular picture tube, color TV has reached perfection. In fact, once you see it in your own home you'll wonder how you ever got along without the miracle of color.

To sum up, the present facts on color TV are:

1. Practically every TV program originating on the U.S. networks is now in color and color telecasting will become general right across Canada during this year.
  2. The bulky, round-faced picture tubes are obsolete and you should insist that your color TV receiver has one of the new rectangular picture tubes.
  3. Insist that your color TV receiver has pre-set fine tuning and simplified controls such as a single color fidelity control so that operation is practically as easy as your black and white set.
  4. You don't need a special antenna for color but to get the best out of your new color set, be sure that your present antenna is bringing in the strongest possible signal for your location.
  5. The industry as a whole is faced with a shortage of color picture tubes. However, Admiral's new plant (the world's most modern) is currently turning out rectangular color tubes in sufficient quantities to supply Canadian Admiral customers.
- I hope that this information has been helpful in clarifying your thoughts about the most wanted product in the home entertainment field—Color TV.

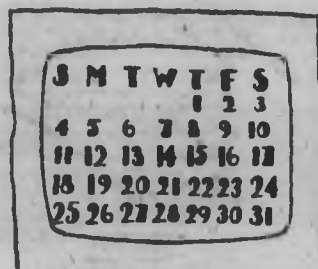
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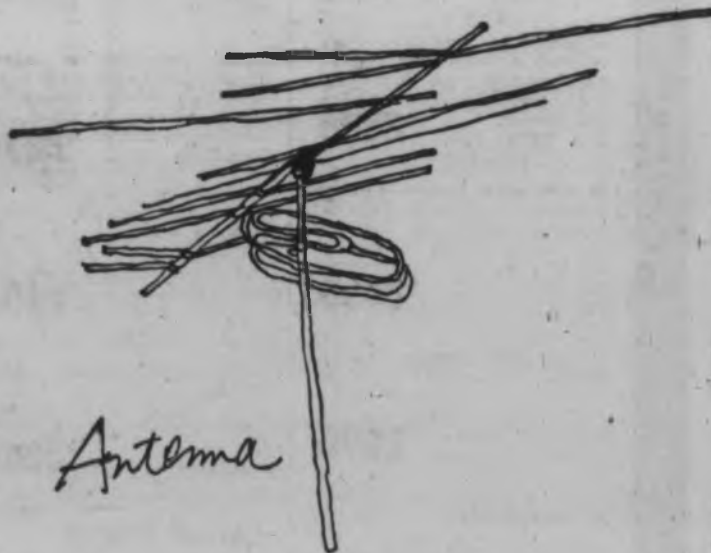
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P.S. We also get lots of letters asking why we don't spell color with a 'u'. Either color or colour is correct, but for uniformity, the Electronic Industries Association of Canada unanimously adopted the 'color' spelling some twelve years ago!

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A group of gardening enthusiasts will leave B.C. May 9 to visit some of the most famous gardens in Holland and England.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — No new taxes and a small surplus have been forecast by Premier Roblin in Manitoba's 1966-67 budget. He said some tax and fee reductions will be introduced.

Hobby-gardener Bill Hawley and his wife, Doreen, will lead a 21-day tour which will take them to, among other places, the Dutch children's village of Madurodam, Aalsmeer flower auction, London's Kew Gardens, Windsor Castle, Sheffield Green, Coventry Cathedral, Epping Forest, the Kuekenof Gardens at Lisse, Holland and London's Chelsea Flower Show.

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## You Off

From spring mail I'd guess there will be a big rush this summer on driving rest cars in Europe. It's the most rewarding way of seeing the country. Keep in mind that:

The kill and injury rate on European roads is three times that of North America. France and Germany are the most dangerous.

If you follow main highways, you won't see much, and fast traffic will scare you to death. Take the parallel secondary roads.

About 150 miles driving a day tires you like 400 a day on North American highways.

"We cannot decide whether to take a tour of several countries or concentrate on one. The tour seems very fast with only two days or so in each city."

I think you get more out of staying with one area. And my choice would be the British Isles — driving your own rent car in England, Scotland and Ireland. These are the best driving countries in Europe.

However, if you fly as far as Italy, then you are passing by some 16 European cities where you are entitled to stop over. So you wouldn't get all your money's worth. But tours with two days here and two days there seem to me a waste of time and money. You just get a sample of a place and spend too much time to and from airports and in waiting rooms.

"Will I have problems getting my hair done in Europe? Friends told me the shops are often closed."

All the tourist hotels have beauty parlors where they are used to North American styles and somebody can speak English. Some countries—Spain, Portugal, Italy—have closing hours from 1 to 4. But they stay open later.

Now out in the country they won't speak English. You should get your hair done here. Then get some pocket-size pictures—front, back, sides and top. Show them the photos and they get the idea. (Same for men on haircuts).

"Can you tell me how a single man goes about living in Tahiti? How to get a job? How much does it cost a month?"

I can't exactly. Last I heard you could stay for six months, then you had to leave for six months. The job thing is surrounded with so much red tape you'd have to ask a French consulate.

France has opened the islands to tourists rather reluctantly—because it costs more to support them than they take in from local products. They want tourists but don't want residents. After living there a month, the tourist begins to live in tune with the local economy. That is, he quits spending money like a tourist. Who wants him?

"Can you tell me how I can buy Irish linen by mail?"  
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## Tips You Off

Grafton Street, Dublin, for a catalogue. Linens, tweeds, Waterford glass, Irish lace.

"We would like to drive from France down into Spain but have heard the Spanish roads are impossible..."

The main roads aren't in as good repair as most of Europe. But they are certainly all right. I've driven all over Spain with no trouble. Go to a drugstore first thing in Spain and get a bug bomb. Spain doesn't screen windows. The dawn patrol of flies is a problem.

There are few cars on the roads in Spain. And a lot of back country is untouched by tourists. Inexpensive and beautiful. My second choice for driving trips after Britain.

## Where Time Has Stood Still

## Women Set Hair With Sugar Water

By GORDON IRVING

WATERLAND, Holland (CNS) — Time seems to have stood still for centuries in the tiny-like towns and villages of northern Holland.

It is a windmill country where the lovely farms date from the 17th century.

This is one part of Europe where people still wear their native costumes with dignity.

The women wear lace caps and bodices of brightly colored calico from the East Indies. They even set their long hair with sugar water, just as their ancestors did.

The men also cling to the styles of yesteryear. They favor long knitted stockings and baggy knee breeches with black Dutch clogs.

The villages preserve the folklore, costumes, houses and shops of several centuries ago.

One of the most colorful towns is prosperous Edam, famed for its Edam cheese, eaten all over the world. Its church of St. Nicholas dates back to the 15th century.

The Dutch merchants still roll their cheeses to the railroad station.

The tourist here can visit any of the cheese farms, and see at firsthand the remarkable Dutch cleanliness.

"Not a speck of dirt can be tolerated in the making of our cheese," an official at Edam told me. "In fact, I advise all travellers to call in at Brook, in Waterland. This is known as the 'cleanest village in the world.' The streets and alleys are continually scrubbed and scoured and deluged with water.

"Why, the people even hose down the glazed roof-tiles of their small houses."

All over this area many of the house fronts are painted in pretty colors, giving you the impression of being in a toy town.

The old town of Monnikendam, on a horn-shaped bay of the former Zuider Zee, is associated with smoked herring, and has many fish-curing establishments.

The little town of Breukelen is also worth visiting. It gave its name to Brooklyn in New York. Clean, healthy-looking and typi-



Delightful castle is in Breukelen, Holland, town that gave its name to New York's Brooklyn.

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Hero gets his due in happy dressing-room

## Leafs Get a Chance to Hope As Buckaroos Pay Last Visit

If there was nothing at all at stake tonight at Memorial Arena it would still figure to be a fine hockey game. But it's an important one as well.

Portland Buckaroos are making their final scheduled appearance here and Victoria Maple Leafs have suddenly taken another look at their chances of still winning the Western Hockey League championship.

### MERT WIN

It's still a tough haul, and they can count themselves out of it if they lose, but they got a big hand last night from Vancouver Canucks, who walked away the league leaders, 5-2, in Vancouver.



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

LES CURRAN of Victoria Cablevision says that he hopes to be able to announce soon that home games of the B.C. Lions will again be shown live on city cablevision. "As far as I know we have but nothing has been signed yet," he says. Phoenix is to be considered as a possibility to replace Victoria in the WHL next season but it could be a risky move. Not only is Phoenix a new hockey area but there is home-racing during the days and dog racing at night during the hockey season, a combination few professional sports can compete with successfully. . . . and that brings to mind the thought put forth by Ronny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets of the American Football League. "Horse-racing is the only major sport which can survive today without television. That's because nobody has a mutual window in his home." . . . Reports that the round-robin meeting between Canada and the United States in the world curling championships was a "near classic" are hardly borne out by the 13-10 score with only two ends in which either rink was held to less than two points. . . . and the playoff for the Scotch Cup leaves something to be desired. Under the system used with the seven rinks playing a round-robin and the top four then playing sudden-death semi-finals for a sudden-death final it's possible for a rink to win seven games in a row and lose the cup to a rink which may have been beaten three times. . . . and we hear that dentist Joseph Zbacnik, the U.S. skip who announced his rink would go through the affair unbeaten and then lost three times, didn't bother to show up for the closing festivities. . . .

WAYNE CARLETON, one of the brighter young prospects in the Toronto farm system, is on the eligible list of the Victoria Maple Leafs and there is a chance he could see play-off action here if Toronto Marlboros are eliminated from Memorial Cup play before WHL playoffs are over. . . . Latest report from San Diego is that the new arena there won't be ready for use until next February or March. If true, that almost certainly means that San Diego's inclusion in the WHL will be delayed by a season. . . . Will Sadler hasn't yet conceded that 1966 Babe Ruth baseball world series will be held in Anchorage and is putting up a stubborn rear-guard action for Victoria. . . . Keith Dagg, supported by brother Ray of Vancouver and Jack Freeman and Dean Asid of Victoria, swept through the Comox Valley Curling Club bonspiel last weekend, winning 11 straight games to take both primaries and Grand Aggregate honors. Joe McCure of the host club was the beaten finalist in both primaries. . . . Toronto Maple Leafs are now reported to have a waiting list of 11,000 fans seeking to purchase season tickets. . . . Joe Louis is credited with a to-the-point comment on Cassius Clay. "Any man fit enough to be champion of the world is fit enough for military service." . . . If National Hockey League expansion is accomplished on schedule it could make quite a difference to Bobby Hull for the first two or three seasons, perhaps enough of a difference to give him a real chance of eventually scoring more career goals than Gordie Howe. . . . Defenceman Claude Labrosse is one of the steady Victoria Maple Leafs but the game he turned in Wednesday against Vancouver Canucks was certainly one of his best of the season. . . .

SANDY KOUFAX, who is doing some collective bargaining with Don Drysdale, certainly has some telling arguments in the joint effort to collect a million dollars for the next three years from Los Angeles Dodgers. Koufax, who didn't miss an advertised turn last season, pitched last year before 1,350,212 paying fans. Attendance in Los Angeles averaged 37,120 each time he pitched and on the road the average was 28,943 fans. . . . Al Miller, one hears, has been playing well since he took over goallending duties for Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League. . . . Totally-enclosed parks may be a thing of the future, but only for the great metropolitan areas where they can be used often. Not only are construction costs almost prohibitive but operational costs are somewhat staggering. The annual gas and light bill for the Houston Astrodome is in the neighborhood of \$500,000. . . . Rudy Pilous, who has agreed to coach the junior Hamilton Red Wings next season, is now in the horse-racing business as more than a mutual customer and publicist. He has become part owner of a three-year-old Kentucky-bred maiden. . . . A report circulating in the east has managing-director Harry Glickman and manager-coach Hal Laycoe of Portland Buckaroos moving on to jobs with the Los Angeles National Hockey League club, probably as manager and coach. One thing that is certain is that there'll be a job for both of them if they want it when the NHL does expand. . . . Bert Oldale, another eastern report says, is no longer being considered as the future coach of the New York Rangers. The players hope Emile Francis will carry on but if "The Cat" goes back to being only manager, his successor will likely be Jack Gordon. . . .

That left the margin still at seven points with the Buckaroos having three games in hand. But it can be sliced to five.

And then there is the natural rivalry and the decision on the season's series. The Buckaroos are 4-5-2 against the Leafs and would like to even the score for the season. It could be a rousing preview of what could be the playoff final.

### ALMOST ALL THERE

Victoria-coach Frank Maro will have all hands on deck except Larry Keenan, whose broken wrist won't be well enough to use until playoff time. Both Mike Labadie, who injured an ankle against the Canucks Wednesday, and Fred Hucul, who hurt his back slightly, will be able to play. And Claude Labrosse will be out there with a mask protecting the nose broken on the Eastern trip and reset yesterday.

### NO ARE THEY

The Buckaroos are also reported at full strength although it is not known whether forwards Tom McVie and Dick Van Impe will be in the lineup. Both are reported ready to play after injuries which put them out of action in the first half of the season.

## Seals Close Gap To Retain Hopes

If you want a job done properly do it yourself, and San Francisco Seals did just that last night as they edged Seattle, 5-4, to keep alive their slim Western Hockey League playoff hopes.

The victory moved the Seals to within five points of the fourth-place Totems. Seals held a game in hand.

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Minor periods shorter in duration									
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# Mount View XV Wins In Thrilling Cup Final

By ROBIN JEFFREY

If Will Shakespeare had written the script, Cecil B. de Mille had staged the production and Whipper Billy Watson had coached the players in drama, they couldn't have come up with a better ending for last night's Howard Russell Cup high school rugby final.

Before about 700 screaming spectators at Royal Athletic Park, defending champion Mount View defeated Claremont, this season's league champs, 6-3, on a brilliant last-second try.

### FROM LINE-OUT

The 3-3 game looked certain for overtime when the tired forwards took their places for a line-out about 25 yards from the Claremont goal-line with less than a minute left to play.

But instead of putting the ball in to its forwards, Mount View threw long and straight for an on-rushing three-quarter. Two quick passes later, centre Ken Skinner dove over the Claremont line for the try.

### JUST MADE IT

Denis Sommer was wide on the convert attempt, but it didn't really matter. There was only time for the kick-off before the final whistle.

"Yes, the play was pre-arranged," Mount View coach Austin Cullen said referring to the game-winning try. "For Cullen and the Views it's the third city championship in four years."

"We're only able to practice once a week," he said. "So many of the boys work. Some of them had to get off to play tonight."

### GOOD START NO HELP

Views, who lost 5-3 and 10-5, to Claremont in regular league play, started fast last night and controlled play through most of the scoreless first half.

But it was Claremont which took the lead after about four minutes of the second half when Denis Mahon kicked a 26-yard penalty goal from a good angle.

Five minutes later, however, the Views tied it on Sommer's penalty goal from 25 yards and a bad angle.

### THEY HUNG ON

Although the play of the heavier, favored Claremont scrum seemed to be sapping the Views' stamina as the game wore on, Claremont never managed to dominate either scrum or line-out. And although they seemed to be in charge late in the game, it was the cagey Views who scored.

Mount View will probably play the up-island winner for the city championship, but no plans have yet been made.

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## FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

## Pontiacs Sweep Through Esquimalt Hockey Final

## Austrians Score Sweep Canadian Skier Second

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Austrians swept the downhill in the American International team ski races Friday with Heini Messner zooming down the 2.1-mile course on Mt. Baldy with a vertical drop of 3,200 feet in one minute 55.4 seconds.

Karl Schranz was second in 1:56.2 and Eggon Zimmermann, the 1954 Olympic downhill winner, was third in 1:56.67.

Scott Henderson of Banff, Alta., was sixth in 1:59.44. Rod Hebron of Vancouver finished 14th in 2:00.35 and Keith Shepherd of Revelstoke, B.C., followed in 15th place with a time of 2:00.56.

Austria unofficially had 127 team points after the men's downhill.

France, which led after the slalom race Thursday, was second with 96 points.

The United States moved into third spot with 51 points. Then came Switzerland with 47 points and Canada with 42.

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After establishing their healthy lead in the second period, Pontiacs were content to pat their stress on defence but Brian Whitten picked up a sloppy clearing pass to bang the puck past Hastings in the 11th minute to give the Vikings a chance for a late comeback.

But Hastings locked the door there and Orv Coulter, connecting from a scramble in front of the Viking goal, made it decisive with his second and third goals in the last minute.

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Halifax hopes rest on the talents of guard Richie Sparra, a six-foot three-inch member of Canada's national team in 1965 who has been drafted by St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

Sarnia boasts guard Barry Howson, 26-year-old veteran of Olympic and international competition who serves as playing-coach. Howson, a six-foot two-inch guard, is considered one of the outstanding players in Canada.

Lethbridge looks in three players who helped the Alberta team win two Canadian championships—Bob Inglis, at seven feet the tallest player in action; Arnie Frank and guard Logan Tait.

Dunclops, who fell to Alberni in the first round, will play Vancouver in the second round.

Winnipeg will play Sarnia in the third round, and Halifax will play Moose Jaw in the fourth round.

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## Little League All Set

What is shaping up as the most important Little League baseball season yet in Victoria actually opens on Monday, the first day of a week of registration which will give youngsters between 8 and 12 years of age a chance to play in one of the 13 area leagues.

And when league play is over, some of them may be playing in the first full-scale Canadian championship tournament, scheduled for Hampton Park, Aug. 15-20.

**WORK ON PARK**  
Work on remodelling Hampton Park has already started and by the middle of May the Victoria area should have one of the finest Little League parks in Canada. And there is the chance that it will become the permanent site of the Canadian final. The playing surface is being levelled and dugouts have already been installed. The fence and seating accommodation for several thousand spectators will be added in the near future.

For the first Canadian play-off, sectional finalists from Quebec-Toronto, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia will meet at Hampton Park to decide the Canadian champion. The winner will then carry on to the Little League world series in Williamsport, Penn.

**BIRTH DATES**  
All youngsters registering and who were born between August first, 1953, and July 31, 1957, are eligible to play in the major system, while any boy reaching his eighth birthday before August first of this year will be eligible to play in the minor system.

Certificates will be required by all boys registering for the first time in any league. Registration schedule for each of the 13 leagues follows:

## Where and When

**AMERICAN:** Albeny Park — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 6:30-8 p.m.

**NATIONAL:** Jaycee Park, Hillside and Cook — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6:00-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**CADBORO BAY:** Maynard Park — Friday, 6:00-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT:** Fraser Street Hall — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:00-9 p.m.

**FAIRFIELD:** Hollywood Park — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6:00-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon.

## Another Game For Mercurys

B.C. Civil Service reached the final of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League playdowns Thursday by defeating Victoria Press, 6-4, to take the best-of-three semi-final in straight games.

Mercury Marine squared the other semi-final at 1-1 by defeating Victoria Machinery Depot, 4-1. Final game of their series is next Thursday at Memorial Arena. Game time is 9:30 p.m.



He'll Be Back

Defensive halfback Dick Thornton, who keeps claiming he should be quarterbacking and that he would sooner play in Calgary, where he has a job, has signed his 1958 contract with Winnipeg Blue Bombers. It's presumed he'll play on defence and under-sandy Kenny Ploes.

## Thunderbirds Win Final From Vikings

CALGARY (CP) — University of British Columbia won the Western Canada junior men's volleyball championship here Friday night by defeating University of Victoria Vikings, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11.

Thunderbirds now meet Montreal Concordia for the Canadian championship here Saturday.

Vikings reached the final by defeating Winnipeg Reds, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-12, while Thunderbirds won their semi-final from Winnipeg Macdonalds, 15-11, 15-15, 15-12.

**SOFTBALL WORKOUT**  
Stubbs' Construction of the Victoria Junior Men's Softball League will hold a practice at Bullen Park at 12 noon.

# Duncan Rink Shares Four-Way Tie In Canadian Mixed Curling Final

FORT WILLIAM—Glen Harper and his Duncan rink yesterday accomplished what had seemed impossible after the first three days of play in the Canadian mixed curling championships.

By running their winning streak to four in a row yesterday with a victory over Prince Edward Island, the Duncan curlers wound up tied with Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta at 6-3 with one game left for each of the rinks with a chance for the honours.

**LOOKED HOPELESS**  
Harper, who kept losing his first game each day, was no better than 3-3 after the first six draws had been completed Wednesday. Bill Tetley's Northern Ontario rink was 6-0, Ernie Boushy's Manitoba champions were 4-1 and Lee Green's defending champions from Alberta were 4-2. Even Newfoundland's Len Kalchak was ahead at 3-2.

It looked impossible although matters improved a bit Thursday as Harper defeated Boushy and Herb McNeil's Nova Scotians upset Northern Ontario. Harper stayed right in it there on the last draw with a 7-6 extra-end win over Saskatchewan's Ted Jurista.

It set the stage for the upheaval which came yesterday. Harper was among the spectators in the afternoon, sitting out his bye, and watched his chances suddenly brighten as Newfoundland upset Northern Ontario, 10-8, and Ontario surprise Alberta, 6-3. That left Northern Ontario and Manitoba at 6-2 and Harper and Green at 5-3.

With Harper doing his part lead, just enough to take care of a comeback which saw the losers count on four straight ends to get to 8-9 coming home.

In this morning's last draw, the B.C. champions play Newfoundland, Manitoba meets Northern Ontario in a game which will eliminate and loser for certain and Alberta gets Quebec.

Newfoundland broke away from Northern Ontario with a

four on fifth end which set a 9-2 lead, just enough to take care of a comeback which saw the losers count on four straight ends to get to 8-9 coming home.

Alberta made it over Manitoba by stealing a point on the 10th end in the more-worrisome game. In the other, Saskatchewan stole four on the fifth and one on the sixth to pull

away, 8-3, on the demoralized Northern Ontario champions, beaten three in a row after threatening to go unbeaten by winning the first six.

Harper got off to a 4-0 start against Prince Edward Island's Doug Bell and was in control all the way, able to sneak a glance from time to time at the scoreboard in the other big games.

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**TODAY'S DRAW**  
Morning (final) — B.C. vs. Newfoundland; Northern Ontario vs. Manitoba; Alberta vs. Quebec; N.B. vs. Saskatchewan; Ontario vs. P.E.I. (Played in afternoon, and evening, if necessary.)

Meanwhile, in the other key afternoon game, Ontario's Harvey Acton got singles in six ends, stealing the last two points, to take Alberta, 6-5.

## 'Twas a Rout

SALMON ARM — Esquimalt defeated Trail, 81-21, in its first game of the B.C. bantam boys' basketball tournament yesterday and Vancouver defeated Kelowna, 49-46, in overtime. Esquimalt will meet Vancouver this morning at 10:30 a.m.

## Mrs. Hicks Wins Cup

Mrs. W. V. Hicks won the A division winter cup at Uplands Golf Club recently with a low gross score of 263 for three rounds. Mrs. T. J. Liddell won net honors with 228.

Mrs. M. Cave took the B section with 292 gross and Mrs. R. B. Young was the net winner with 238.

Mrs. C. Lovitt won the A par competition, all square. Mrs. Young the B event, one up and Mrs. J. Drummond, C event, two up.

## Riders Sign Two Linemen

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders today announced the signing of tackles John Melton, 21, from the University of Southern Mississippi and Dick Laucke, 22, from University of Cincinnati.

Both stand 6'2" and weigh 240 pounds. Laucke, a native of Birmingham, Mich., was selected to the All-Missouri Valley Conference first team as offensive tackle last year. Melton is from Baker, Fla.

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# Parking Lot Washroom Wins Approval

Public agitation for more washrooms in downtown Victoria achieved a partial success Friday when aldermen allocated the amount of \$8,000 for an installation in the View Street tiered parking building.

An installation in the other municipal parking building on Yates Street will have to wait until next year.

The decision was made during consideration of spending estimates on "general government."

**'ESSENTIAL'**  
"This is a most essential improvement," said Ald. Lily Wilson. "Because of the lack of public washrooms elderly

people and families and mothers of small children are often placed in dire straits."

"And who's going to keep these places free of loiterers and rubbish?" asked Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

"It was a city responsibility to install them and maintain them. They were most essential and their installation long overdue," said Ald. Clyde Savage.

There was an overall problem of providing washrooms for the whole of the downtown area in the opinion of City Manager Dennis Young. Certainly no parkades would be built without them in the future.

The decision to provide the money in the 1966 budget could be upset when council again considers all the spending estimates, but it is unlikely as it is known that Mayor Toome and a majority of the aldermen believe forward steps should be taken in this regard.

## Cromwell Hat Brings \$150

LONDON (Reuters) — Irishman Jerry Murphy bid £50 (\$150) here Friday to buy a battered old hat once worn by Oliver Cromwell, England's 17th century republican strongman hated by the Irish. The young Cromwell wore the hat in a student brawl 350 years ago.

# 'Arrested' at Shovel-Point Party, Propaganda Pictures Combine to Help Boys' Band

By JERRY BOUTREE  
A party-goer and a gallery of Chinese anti-American propaganda pictures have combined to benefit Victoria's police by \$40.

Bill Scott, affectionately known as the lighthouse philosopher, displays the pictures (among them a picture of an American pilot being fished out of the water by a Chinese sailor

## Good Sailing Day Seen for Regatta

Weather prophets forecast near perfect weather for the Saanich Diamond Jubilee sailboat regatta Sunday afternoon at Elk Lake.

Light easterly winds occasionally rising to 15 miles an hour, and no showers forecast for the afternoon, is the Gonzales weather office forecast for Sunday.

"If the forecast holds true it should be an excellent afternoon of racing," said race committee chairman Neville Life.

The Jubilee committee expects between 80 and 100 entries in the regatta.

Events begin at noon and are expected to finish about 3 p.m., when the boats will be brought into shore for the winning crews to pick up their prizes, the race chairman said.

The starting gun will sound at noon for the first group — all classes 15-feet and over — followed three minutes later by boats under the 15-foot mark.

**FOUR NEEDED**  
"At least four boats are required to sail before a class will be recognized," chairman Life said. "Boats unable to race as a class will be referred to as X-class."

## Fellowships Aid Six City Students

Six Victoria scholars now studying elsewhere have won Canada Council fellowships to ward their doctorates.

They are among 424 award-winning students whose names were announced Friday by the council. All are studying the humanities, social sciences or fine arts.

The fellowships are worth an average of \$2,500, plus travel allowances where applicable.

The winners:  
Janice Hickman, daughter of Dr. Harry Hickman, head of

the department of modern languages at the University of Victoria. She is studying at Harvard.

J. E. Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlin, 513 Transit. He graduated from UBC and is now at the University of Toronto.

F. W. Davey, who graduated from UBC and will study in southern California; University of Victoria lecturer Anthony Jenkins. Jean Kennard and Michael Warren, all studying at the University of California in Berkeley.

## Salvage of Driftwood Urged on Legislature

Commercial driftwood salvage and processing was advocated Friday in a report to the Legislature tabled by the house committee on forestry.

The report suggests that the Crown sell driftwood after the original owners of logs have been given time to recover them.

An estimated 300,000,000 board feet of lumber has accumulated along B.C.'s 15,000 miles of shoreline. Until now lumber and pulp mill operators have shunned driftwood because of sand and gravel embedded in the beached logs.

MLA Cyril Shelford, chairman of the forestry committee, has said that industry should be encouraged to harvest the waste wood, possibly with mobile chip-

ping plants that would rove the inlets.

The committee's report said that strict regulations should be drawn up to prevent log piracy.

The report also proposed increased pulp mill capacity and new mills for better utilization of smallwood, timber unsuitable for lumber.

It advocated that there be no more sales of pulp timber in the coastal area until there is a market for smallwood now being left in public sustained yield units.

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## Study Aided

A \$14,000 National Health grant has been awarded to Dr. W. H. Gaddes of the University of Victoria's psychology department for neuro-psychology studies.

## Stores Sold Out

# Nazi Souvenir Fad Hits City Teen-Agers

The fad among American teen-agers, too young to remember the Second World War for collecting and in some cases

wearing Nazi medals and badges has spread to Greater Victoria.

"I have already had to turn some youngsters away because I am completely out of these souvenirs," said one Fort Street dealer who specializes in medals and army badges.

"The teen-agers have been coming in and buying iron crosses, Maltese crosses or anything that looks like them," he said. "I don't know if they are taking them to wear or just to add to a collection."

Another Fort Street antique dealer said that youngsters were buying anything that could be classed as a Second World War Nazi souvenir.

"I have even sold German army helmets and heaven

knows what they are used for," she said.

It would appear that the war insignia are at present only being added to teen-agers' collections of curios. There is no evidence at present to support the theory that they are being used as decorations by teen-age motorcycleists or as badge emblems.

In some areas of the United States, especially among the motorcycle set, teen-agers have donned Second World War German helmets and worn the swastika insignia, emblems of the Hitler Nazi party.

Said one Victoria teen-ager: "I haven't seen any of these emblems worn but I wouldn't be surprised if they are soon to be seen around town."

## Red Shield Drive Aims at \$63,000

Peter Pollen, this year's chairman of the Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign for raising \$63,000, says the drive is getting into gear for its May kickoff.

The Salvation Army is not included on the list of those benefitted each year by United Appeal, and so holds its own drive.

"If you could see the work the Salvation Army is doing in town, you'd see how great the need is for this money," Mr. Pollen said.

**ONLY HALF**  
He pointed out the \$63,000 is only about half of the army's budget in the Greater Victoria area. The rest of the money will come from other sources and from Army headquarters in Toronto, he said.

So far, 67 people have agreed to give their time in campaigning and canvassing for the Red Shield. Both businesses and private homes will be ap-

proached during the drive, which runs through May.

Traditionally, the people of Victoria have been very generous in giving to the fund," Mr. Pollen said.

"I am sure we will do well this year but it takes a lot of work and a lot of organization."

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## In View Royal

# 'Scare Tactics' Charged

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**'LEGIT'**  
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The minister said there is a provision in the Municipal Act which sets out a time deadline on campaigning.

"This is an unfortunate tactic, a ruseback."

He blasted the pamphlet itself, complaining: "It's completely false, where it refers to reports attributed to me that View Royal has been offered low-cost government loans on sewers and other programs, as an alternative to amalgamation with Esquimalt."

He said "No such offer was made."

The second point made by the minister regarding the pamphlet was "the question of use of the remainder of the regional district, are two completely separate issues."

**LETTER**  
He said "these people were so informed." The minister said by these people, he meant "the ones sending the pamphlets."

Mr. Campbell said "I've been

further advised that a property owner was sent an anonymous letter with a clipping underlining my remarks concerning penalties for multiple voters owning a single property."

"But the letter was sent to a man and wife who are perfectly entitled to vote. The inference was that they shouldn't vote."

The minister said "these are strictly scare tactics aimed at legitimate voters."

He said "I am only interested in a democratic election."

"There are forces in View Royal making it most difficult for sanity to prevail."

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Three Parts Benedict by Patrick O'Neill had its premiere performance last evening at the McPherson Playhouse. It was

an important occasion because it marked the beginning of Bastion Theatre's centennial program and introduced the local critic turned dramatist to Victoria audiences.

Bastion has announced plans for a total of six Canadian plays, including one more by Patrick O'Neill. This is both commendable and courageous.

**RESPONSIVE HOUSE**  
The first-night audience proved to be responsive to the polished, slick, well-timed production of Peter Manning and the gift of superficiality of Mr. O'Neill. The intrusion of an arrogant, egotistical, free-lance into an overly stable and pleasant suburban

household created a veritable carnival of happenings and mishaps. Side attractions were a reported Martin Landing, a 12-and named Lester B., and a rampaging pig. The cast enjoyed six curtain calls.

There is genuine humor in Three Parts Benedict. In fact, as a first play it would be an extremely successful venture. However, Mr. O'Neill has on several occasions written professionally for radio, TV and the theatre. We should be able to expect more than a collection of puns, verbal gags, and misinterpretations, sagged and to and without visible means of support.

**ONE SEES LIFE**  
But the fault with the play does not actually lie in its humor but in the fact that even though it specifically states otherwise, it pretends to be a play of ideas. The central character, the stranger, makes at least one person in the house

hold see life, or at least we are made to think so.

The play is about the conventions of society which confine a man that he is being responsible when he is only being conventional. It is about the conflict between the public responsibility and a private concern for self.

The Starbuck character of the play promotes personal responsibility as the criterion of life. We are presented with these two views and forced to choose. Neither view is attractive. Mr. O'Neill presents this clash in a most obvious, heavy-handed fashion, but what is worse he does not demonstrate the conflict dramatically.

**POOR THEATRE**

The characters simply discuss this thesis. In short, the play is a discussion which does not require the theatre. This plotlessness in the absence of significant ideas is extremely tiring. The similarity of Three Parts Benedict with plays of Ionesco and others ends at the surface. There is very little meaning behind the absurdity itself. Which is, of course, life but poor theatre.

But Mr. O'Neill may find comfort in the fact that another critic turned dramatist experienced similar criticism concerning plays of ideas. His name, of course, was George Bernard Shaw.

**SHAW HANDLING**

Mr. Manning must receive most praise for the production of this play. His clever handling of a group of highly competent actors turned what might have been a tragedy into an adequate comedy.

Special commendation must go to Harry Hill, who managed to infect some truly poor lines with some humor. His Stranger was generally a delight—especially in the difficult second act. John Heath and John Drenn were saddled with many humor-



Martin, Drenn in Benedict

less witcrafts but generally conveyed a sense of hopelessly mired suburbanites. Margaret Martin provided a strong contrast to the superficiality of the other "family" characters. She "hunted over" the inconsistencies of her character and dwelt on the human aspects.

**PERSONAL OVATIONS**  
The two daughters, Brownie Palfrey and Nancy West, were cute and pert but little else. Ian McIntyre was quite excellent as the hopelessly stupid Roger.

Robert Price, who along with Harry Hill gained the only personal ovation, played with control and restraint in a part which could easily have become pure "ham." Peter the Pig played with a natural frankness and sincerity.

Sets by Mr. Penson were, this time, barely adequate. Mistakes in costuming the two young girls detracted much from each of them. However, Robert Price's Buster Keaton hat was marvelous. Other costumes were only adequate owing to color and texture clash.

The play will be performed again this Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

## Mood Captured

## Orchestra, Choir Join Forces For Pleasant Show

By BERT BINNY

Friday night's concert at Claremont School, presenting a combined program by the Saanich Peninsula Orchestra and the Metchoin Choral Group, was the second in an annual series.

Not having been present in 1965, this winter knows nothing about the first appearance of the two groups but it seems safe to say that, even if Eric's program provided a great improvement, the first one could still have been well worthwhile.

The latest was thoroughly pleasant and there was some excellent musical work accomplished.

**NIGHT SCHOOL**

The Saanich Peninsula Orchestra, a night school project, is primarily characterized by a robust and determined brass section. In items like von Suppe's Light Cavalry it goes to town as if it knew the way to the school.

The strings undoubtedly achieved considerable successes and scaled considerable musical heights. If they conveyed the pervading moods of the selections played, they would be even better.

The Metchoin Choral Group, which does its singing purely for the love of it, also is fine. Its chief requirement at the moment is more bass and tenor voices. These it has are excellent but they tend to be drowned out at times.

**VARIED**  
The program was nicely varied. The chorus provided items from Bach's Christmas Oratorio as well as traditional pieces, such as Westing Home.

The orchestra ranged widely from such classicists as Tchaikovsky, Grieg and Berlioz to modern music in the form of a suite from My Fair Lady.

The conductor of both groups is Derek McDermot, who is a tower of strength.

Particularly with the orchestra.

## Mongolia May Get Recognition

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## Latest Art Auction Sets Sale Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-session auction of the 20th century art ever to come on the block brought a total Thursday of \$2,418,550, breaking sale price records for 10 artists.

The sale at the Parke-Bernet Galleries underscored the current affluence of the art market which attracts unprecedented prices for good—even if not the best—examples of top artists when they come up for sale. The highest price paid in the second session Thursday of the collection of the late Pittsburgh steel tycoon, G. David Thompson, was \$62,500 for Picasso's colorful Woman with Flowers. It was bought by Nathan Cummings of Chicago, chairman of Consolidated Foods Corp., and one of the U.S.'s major collectors of modern works. Top price in the entire sale was \$120,000 paid by Beyerle Gallery of Zurich, Switzerland for Braque's Bottle of Rum. The auction cracked sale price records for paintings by



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### Junior Choirs in Festival

Fairfield United Church junior choir sings in fifth annual festival of junior choirs and student organists in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last weekend. Largest festival yet, it included 13 choirs, 260 voices and seven student organists. — (William E. John)

### In City Churches

## CGIT Will Conduct Evening Service

The evening service at Metropolitan Church Sunday will be conducted by members of the Canadian Girls In Training. Nancy Coton will give a talk on the subject Aglow with the Spirit. Mary Tierle and Dale Horne will also participate in the service. The CGIT choir will sing Hymns to Joy, arranged from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

What shape will Christian faith and discipline take in the 1970s? Prof. Brian Cooper will examine this question at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Church, Quadra at Mason. This is the fifth and last talk in a series by the UBC theological professor who leaves this year to take up his appointment as vice-principal of Westcott House, Cambridge.

The Seven Last Words, a sacred cantata by Dubois, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by the choir, augmented by members of the Gorge and Knox Presbyterian choirs. Soloists will be Kay Paulin, soprano; Norman Tyrrell, tenor; and John Bray, baritone.

The service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood, will be heard over radio station CJVI at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. D. L. Martin will preach on A Sinner—God Forgive. At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. W. J. Bingham will speak on Skull and Crossbones.

The church board of The Unitarian Church of Victoria has voted to operate the church on a year-round basis if sufficient volunteer personnel can be obtained. Tentative plan is to hold Sunday morning services July 10, 17, 24 and 31, and August 7, 14, 21 and 28. There would be no service July 3 or Sept. 4, and the full schedule would resume Sept. 11.

Lenten services are being held from 12:30 to 12:40 p.m. Wednesdays in the Chapel by the Sea at HMC Dockyard. Chaplain H. L. Hare will speak on Forgive Us Our Treadings at the March 30 service. On April 6 Chaplain A. G. Faraday will give a talk on Temptation. Soup and crackers are served.

Evening service at Belmont Avenue United Church will be under the leadership of the Kairos group. Sylvia Porter and

### Investing In Youth

Victoria Seventh-day Adventist Church members this week are investing in the youth of Venezuela and the French West Indies.

Along with 13,000 Adventist congregations throughout the world, they are making contributions to a building fund to establish two secondary schools on existing church property in Nigagua, Venezuela, and on the island of Martinique.

Janette Sumner will bring the message for the evening. Following fellowship service the Kairos group will meet in the manse. Newcomers are welcome. The Dean of Ottawa—The Very Rev. F. R. Gartrell—will

preach Sunday morning at St. John's Anglican Church. The service will be broadcast over CKDS. Dean Gartrell is a member of the General Synod of the Anglican Church. Guest preacher Sunday evening is Rev. C. D. Blencoe.

## Study Guide Explains Proposed Church Union

### Victoria Man's Name Goes on Honor Roll

A Victoria man has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the Abilene Christian College in Texas. He is Orland Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mann, 3914 Shelbourne. A 1963 graduate of Western Christian Academy in Weyburn, Sask., he is a sophomore Bible major at the Abilene college.

## Crime Linked To Pornography

Indecent literature "definitely contributes to certain forms of delinquency," a discussion panel decided at Centennial United Church last Sunday. A discussion of the musical revue For Heaven's Sake will be held Sunday morning services July 10, 17, 24 and 31, and August 7, 14, 21 and 28. There would be no service July 3 or Sept. 4, and the full schedule would resume Sept. 11.

## City Scout Troop Wins Commendation

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight sea scouts from Burnaby, B.C. have become the first group of Canadian boys to win a national award for outdoor adventure. The boys, between the ages of 15 and 17, will be presented the Anzary Adventure Award March 26 at Burnaby for their journey last summer through 113 miles of mountain wilderness along the turbulent Lillooet River northeast of Vancouver. Members of the winning 5th Burnaby-Burrard Bentwood Sea Scouts are: Black G. Taylor, Dan B. Kilby, Richard J. Clarke, Robert J. Brent, Kenneth M. Robb, Perry J. Kilby, William B. Kennedy, and Robert W. Ferris.

### Act's Change Criticized

# Clerics' Jury-Duty Stand Vain

By IAN ARBOLL

Victoria Council of Churches has made no headway in persuading the B.C. government to protect clergymen who, on grounds of conscience, feel they should be exempted from jury duty. Council president Rev. Samuel Parsons made the announcement this week.

Attorney General Bonner told the council in a letter that "the matter of jury service of clergy has received departmental study, but no decision has been reached to open the Act at this session."

"In the light of this uncommunicative reply," said Dr. Parsons, "the council feels the public should be told... that the continued absence of a conscience clause in the Act exposes the country to the possibility of a highly embarrassing situation."

### LIABLE FOR SERVICE

The Jury Amendment of 1964 had the effect of making the clergy, among other hitherto exempted classes of citizens, liable for jury service. The passing of this act in B.C. the council claims, has presented the clergy with an unprecedented question, namely, whether the removal of this exemption by unilateral action of the State raised an issue of conscience for the clergy.

The council is satisfied that many clergy have no conscientious objection to serving on juries but that there are also some who do.

### RESEARCH REPORT

A committee of the council researched the matter and prepared a 13-page report for circulation to members late in 1964. The report mentioned an approach to the attorney general by the then council president and the chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, at which Mr. Bonner said the government did not

intend to reconsider the matter.

The report briefly surveyed the theological and historical background of clerical exemption in general and the exemption from jury service in particular. It analyzed the arguments for and against the moral issues involved and recommended various possible courses of action to the council.

With these considerations in mind the council resolved with-

## St. Joseph's Installs Heart Guard

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CHRISTOPHER HALL KINGS AT BLANCKHARD Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Memorial Service—11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. ARMAGEDDON, WHERE? A. Bell

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Mr. Robert Hampton 8:00 p.m.—Y.F. Fireside Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Truswell, Organist and Director of Music Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m., "Crucial Words from Calvary" 5. "I THIRST" Choir Anthems: "O SACRED HEAD" (Bach) "LISTEN TO THE LAMB" (Belt) 7:30 p.m.—"The Unconquerable Spirit"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown—Douglas St. at Strathcona The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. Reverend Robin B. Sellers, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE RENT VEIL" 7:30 p.m.—Dubois' Passion Cantata

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST" Soloists: Norman Tyrrell, John Bray, Mike E. Fackel Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, LRSM

ST. PAUL'S GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Tillamook and Walker 11:00 a.m.—"WHO IS THIS?" 7:30 p.m.—"The Power of the Resurrection"

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ALLIANCE CHURCH 1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our Sunday School

WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCE GREAT CLOSING DAY 11:00 a.m.—Argentina and its Challenge 7:00 p.m.—Argentina and its People

Colored Moving Pictures Rev. George Little, Missionary Tuesday—Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m.

### Bonner 'Uncommunicative'

the possibility of a highly embarrassing situation if a clergyman were summoned to serve on a jury who refused on conscientious grounds to do so," says Dr. Parsons.

"This could be a church and state issue of some gravity."

The Salvation Army Victoria Citadel Corps 107 Pandora Avenue Corps Officers: Capt. and Mrs. D. McMillan

5th Sunday in Lent 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Costumed Lenten Series: "Nicomachus" Special Music by the Band and Singers EVERYONE IS WELCOME

WHAT'S NEW? at the Dominion Hotel Wed., March 26, 9-11 p.m. Rudolph Steiner Library A University of the Spiritual Open to All Details 225-1888

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE "I am some that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly" Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D. Minister

11:00 a.m. "The Door No Man Can Shut" 11:00 a.m.—Children's Church 7:30 p.m. "Life Can Be Beautiful" Wednesday Meeting—8:00 p.m. All Welcome 1201 Fort Street

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Quadra and Kings 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Wm. Baker, Minister

VICTORIA TEMPLE Non-Denominational ASSEMBLY at KINGS Sunday Services 11 a.m.—7:30 a.m. ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE St. Rev. Dr. A. R. Bortz

PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER HALL KINGS AT BLANCKHARD Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Memorial Service—11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. ARMAGEDDON, WHERE? A. Bell

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD REMEMBERT AT BLANCKHARD 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer Note: "O LORD OUR GOD"—Messiah Mrs. Faith Webster

Sermon: THE TRUE REWARD Bishop Denys Rankin, D.D. 7:30 p.m.—Evening "WERE DANIEL HERE TODAY" Wednesday—7:30-8:30 p.m. "THE APPEAL OF THE CROSS" THE BISHOP

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TONIGHT—7:45 P.M. YOUTH CHALLENGE OAKLANDS CHAPEL 2736 FERNWOOD Speaker: MR. JOHN WILSON from Vancouver with WESTMINSTER CHAPEL QUARTET SPECIAL NUMBER BY CHOIR

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL Hawthorne and Malcolm, Opposite Malcolm Park in Garden Road SHANTYMAN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

WE INVITE YOU TO HEAR Percy E. Wills, Field Superintendent N. J. Noddy, Shantyman Editor Charles A. Feavor, International President SUNDAY—11 A.M.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES Continuing in the War Amps' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave. VICTORIA, B.C. EACH SUNDAY, 3 P.M. OUR MESSAGE: AN UNCHANGEABLE CHRIST GOSPEL, CHRISTIANITY, MINISTRY ALL ARE WELCOME CHARLES WILSON

APOSTOLIC Corner Blanchard and Queens R. E. S. Toms, Pastor 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.—Devotional 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY

★ Rousing Service of Song. ★ Special Music and Singing. ★ Anointed Preaching. COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

FAITH TEMPLE 1161 Princeton 254-0512 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis 9:45 a.m. Sunday School—Classes for all 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 4:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 8:00 p.m. Friday—Prayer and Holy Ministry

We believe in the one true church that Jesus spoke of, in St. John's Gospel 17:21, which, in these last days, moves in Divine order in Word and Spirit.

Afternoon Meeting MONDAY, MARCH 26, AT 3 P.M. NEWSTOWN HALL, 124 FORT STREET MISS DOROTHY ABRAHAM "THE RESTLESS CHURCH: A RESPONSE TO THE COMFORTABLE Pews"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. KARI 1650

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road Pastor, Rev. C. Fawcett, Ph. 475-4481 "Ambassador, V. Swanson

SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes 11:00—Morning Worship 7:15—Evangelistic Service Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) NEWSTOWN HALL, 124 Fort Street Leader: Mr. A. A. Pryor Speaker: MRS. MABEL SMITH Subject: "THE PRICE OF PEACE" SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME





Gorge View Society's new units will be ready in May

## Gorge View Society Adds Housing Unit

### Ramsey 'Joyful' Over Meeting

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, said upon his return to London Friday night that he was "thankful and joyful" over his historic meeting with Pope Paul VI in Rome.

Ramsey told newsmen at London Airport he thought the first official meeting between the spiritual heads of the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches since 1534 would bring greater understanding between the religious groups.

"One Church is the ultimate goal," the British primate said, "but there are many obstacles."

"But long before we get to that need is for right and really good Christian relations and understanding among all the Churches," he added.

Dr. Ramsey noted, however, that "deep" differences were an obstacle to unity.

He said the demand for a promise from the non-Catholic partner in a mixed marriage that children should be brought up as Catholics was one of the obstacles to ultimate unity.

Dr. Ramsey flew in from Geneva where he spent 24 hours on his way home from Rome.

He spent most of his time in Geneva conferring with leaders of the World Council of Churches which has its headquarters there.

His return was also marked by the publication of a joint Anglican and Presbyterian report which was described as "a vital document in the dialogue by which the Churches in Britain are seeking the way toward unity."

The 25,000-word report detailed conversations in the past four years among panels from the Church of England, the Scottish Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church of Ireland.

It is situated on five acres, purchased from the city in 1956 for approximately \$15,000.

Single suites rent for \$25 a month, doubles for \$35. Tenants pay their own electrical bills, including heating. Electric stoves, refrigerators, drapes and hot water tanks are provided. The residence is open to persons capable of looking after themselves. No nursing care is provided.

ULTIMATE PLANS

The Gorge View Society plans eventually to house 130 senior citizens.

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Another United Church housing unit for senior citizens in Victoria will be ready for occupancy early in May.

The fifth eight-suite building now being constructed on Harriet Road for the Gorge View Society of the United Church already has a long waiting list.

When the unit is occupied, the village will have a population of 40.

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## Naval Services Recall Battle of Atlantic

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. May 1 at HMCS Naden. Rev. Dr. A. J. Mowatt, command chaplain who retired from the service in July, will conduct the service.

The Naden service will be one of many across Canada for men and women who gave their lives in the war at sea.

In ships of the Royal Canadian Navy, in port and at sea, special services will be held.

The day is named for the Second World War struggle to maintain the ocean lifeline between North America and Europe.

## Anglican Dogma Accepted At Two Levels

The Church of England has two aspects but is still one church, the Archbishop of Canterbury told an Italian television audience during a visit to that country last year. His answers

are reported in the latest issue of The Anvil, newsletter of the Anglican Communion.

Interviewed on Radio Television Italiana, the Archbishop was asked the exact distinction between High Church and Low Church.

The archbishop said his church claimed to possess Catholic tradition and continuity from the ancient church.

ABSOLUTION

"Our Catholic tradition and continuity includes the belief in the Real Presence of Christ, in the Blessed Sacrament, the order of Episcopacy and the priesthood, including the power of priestly absolution."

"We also possess various institutions belonging to Catholic Christianity, like monastic orders for men and women. That aspect of Catholicism, mental life and continuity is especially emphasized and cherished by people called High Church."

The other aspect of the Anglican tradition is the experience of the Reformation and the values derived from it, he said.

CONVERTS

"For instance, the Open Bible. Great importance is attached to the authority of the Holy Scriptures and to personal conviction and conversion through the work of the Holy Spirit and that aspect of our church life — the aspect connected with the Reformation, the Open Bible and personal conviction and conversion — is cherished especially by people sometimes called Low Church."

But, though there is High Church and Low Church, there is still only one Church with a single life, the archbishop said.

"All members of our church share together in the creeds, Holy Scriptures, the Sacraments, the rule of the Bishops and the Ministry."

"So do not think of High Church and Low Church as utterly separate factions, but as two aspects of the life of a church which is all the time one."



### Chapel's Design Recalls History

Colorful reminder of Victoria scene 50 years ago is entrance to Royal Jubilee Hospital chapel. Donated by Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, it was opened Dec. 29, 1909, is still in use at its old location on second floor of hospital.

—(Robin Clarke)

## Roman Catholics, Humanists To Meet for First Talks

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio — The first dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and the International Humanist and Ethical Union will take place April 17 and 18 in De Horstink, a Catholic centre for adult education in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

The announcement came this week from officials of the American Humanist Association with headquarters in this Ohio town.

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## 'Religion May Disappear'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Man's nature may change so radically that religion as it is known today could disappear completely, says Dr. Arthur Link, of the University of B.C.'s religious studies department.

He told a panel discussion that recent scientific advances provide the means to alter human behavior and capabilities.

"Work with genetic material and use of drugs such as LSD-25 hold frightening possibilities. Human nature may not be as sacrosanct and immutable as has been thought for centuries," he said.

### Bible Readings Near as Phone

More than 400 Bible readings a day are being given over the telephone in Switzerland. The service—called TeleBible—is a joint venture of Roman Catholic and Protestant dominations and is said to be very successful. To hear a passage from the Bible, a person has only to dial a given number. Short commentaries are given on the passages read.

## Centennial Hymn Proposed

The eminent Canadian composer Dr. Healey Willan will collaborate with a distinguished French Canadian man of letters — Robert Choquette — on a hymn commemorating Canada's Centennial birthday.

Commissioned by the Canadian Inter-Faith Conference, which was established through a Centennial commission grant to encourage and co-ordinate religious observances during 1967, the two men will create the non-denominational hymn to be used by schools, churches and choral groups.

Mr. Choquette, a poet, is a former associate commissioner of the Centennial commission. He is now Canada's consul-general in Bordeaux, France.

MUSICAL CAREER

English by birth, Dr. Willan came to Canada more than 50 years ago. A composer, choral leader and organist, he is a former professor of music at the University of Toronto. He is most noted for his symphonies and operas and was for many years organist and choir director at the Anglican Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Toronto.

The Canadian Inter-Faith Conference is now working out details of an inter-denominational Centennial year program.

## Constitution Study Indicated

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Friday he is considering establishment of an inquiry into the long-range constitutional development of the Yukon.

It would not be a royal commission which would take several years to bring down its findings, he said. Nor would the group be associated with government.

"It would be composed... of able and respected men able to take an independent and objective look at the situation."

Such a body now is looking into the future governmental development of the Northwest Territories.

It would provide a chance for individuals and groups to have their ideas and suggestions carefully assessed.

## Petition Opens Sunday Service

A petition for growth in grace and spiritual perception will open the lesson-lesson on Reality at First Church of Christ Sunday. The text is from Psalm 139: "Search me, O Lord. Teach me Thy statutes. Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."

Included in the reading is this statement from the denomination's textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The enslavement of man is not legitimate. It will cease when man enters into his heritage of freedom, his God-given dominion over the material senses."

First United Church  
Quadrant and Belmont  
Ministers:  
Rev. Robert J. B. Harris, M.A., B.D.  
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A.  
Director of Christian Education,  
Ms. Bob Nelson, B.A.  
Director of Music,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greeney  
FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT  
COMMUNION SERVICES  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
THE MEANING OF SACRIFICE  
V. "THE TOTAL GIFT"  
Rev. Robert J. B. Harris  
Soleist: Alan Husband  
Sharing in the Conduct of the Service at 11:00 a.m.  
Mr. T. W. Marker  
7:00 p.m.—In the Chapel  
Maquarrelling as Christianity  
IV. "TOTALITY"  
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler  
8:00 a.m. in the Social Suite—  
Discussion of Scripture  
Rev. Marvin G. Fowler  
Ramp Available North Side  
Entrance  
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

Churches  
GOSPEL HALLS  
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
935 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.  
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL  
MALE QUARTETTE  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.  
8 p.m. TUESDAY—ACCOMMODATION  
LITURGICAL  
MR. DAN TAYLOR, FROM INDIA  
8 p.m. THURSDAY—PRAYER  
JAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Parsonage and Cedar Hill Roads  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. E. McArthur.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field. Bible teacher, Mrs. Barbara Ott.  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and missionary address by Mr. D. Taylor from India.  
Note: This Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Youth Challenge meeting.

RULES BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner of May and Jones Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPike.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPike.  
Wed., 8 p.m.—Mr. D. McCarty, continuing studies on the "Facts of Jehovah."

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL  
Hastings and Main  
(Opposite Malartic Park)  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.  
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Percy Willis. Field is interpreted for the students of the University of Victoria.  
7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Opportunity for refreshment and fellowship. — See Our Display Ad —  
BETHESDA CHAPEL  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Ministry of the word. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field (Surrey, B.C.).  
Friday:  
8:30 p.m.—Roby classes.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
315 Bannockburn Street  
(Island Hwy. at Tillicum)  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. Euston.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Village Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Adams.  
11:30 a.m.—Evening service. Mr. T. Budge and Mr. Roy Brough.  
Wednesday:  
7:30 p.m.—Music-making meeting. Speaker, Mr. Dan Taylor of India.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.  
271 Fort St. EV-5326 and EV-1388  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Menzies, B.A.  
The early service: 9:00 a.m.  
The Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.—THE SERVICE  
Theme: "Baptism of the Spirit"  
Wed., March 29—Lenten Service 7:30 p.m.  
Bible study on Revelations following the Lenten service.  
Visitors to Victoria are welcome to worship with us!

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroads  
Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 477-8881.  
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.—Divine worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten service. 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities.  
The Church Where Families Worship  
Ev. Lutheran Church of Canada (A.L.C.)  
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)  
1204 Carleton St. at Dean Ave.  
Rev. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-3734.  
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.—Divine worship.  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten service. 11:00 a.m. Nursery facilities.  
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Oak Bay United Church  
Michael and Ontario  
Rev. Alexander Cairns  
Rev. D. B. Spurling, D.D.  
Organist: R. W. Kroeger  
Two Sunday Schools  
Two Church Services  
9:30 and 11 a.m.  
"HIS WORK"  
1 p.m.—B.C. and Sisters

FAIRFIELD  
Rev. R. W. Kelsey, Ph.D.  
Organist: David Palmer  
11:00 a.m.  
"Joseph of Arimathea"  
7:30 p.m.  
"Christ Our Example"

Belmont Ave. United  
Belmont Ave. and Pandora St.  
(Five blocks from the Jubilee)  
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Word From the Cross"  
7:00 p.m.—"Think It Over"  
(Kaiser Service)

Anglican  
ST. LUKE'S  
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road)  
(Serving the Cedar Hill, Shalbourne, Richmond and University Areas)  
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Litany  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG  
Preacher: REV. DR. M. S. NOEL

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH  
Corner Sanderson and Neil  
Rev. L. Col  
The Rev. H. C. Wilby, M.C. C.D.  
Passion Sunday  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Bible Study  
Sunday School  
9:00 a.m.—General Classes  
10:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes  
10:30 a.m.—Teen Club  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
4:00 p.m.—Junior Confirmation Class

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SUNDAY SCHOOL  
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## ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral  
(Episcopate)  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitworth, M.A., B.D., B.D. Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion  
Instruction: The Rev. Roy A. Hunt  
10:45 a.m.—Church School  
Parish Hall  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Nursery facilities. Room 11  
Parish Hall  
Evening: The Dean  
4:00 p.m.—Evening Song  
"The Christian Way of Life—A Hearing God's Word in the Bible"  
Service: The Rev. Canon G. B. Baker  
11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
James Bay  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Matins each weekday at 8:00 a.m.  
Evening each weekday at 8:15 p.m.  
Lenten Service and Address  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
"William Law"—The Dean

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mass  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Broadcast Service CKDA 1220 Sunday School  
Sermon: The Very Rev. Roy Gartrell, Dean of Ottawa  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Song  
Sermon: Rev. C. D. Blencoe  
WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.  
Lenten Address  
PROF. BRIAN COOPER  
THE SHAPE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH IN THE 70s  
THURSDAY:  
Holy Communion and Service of Blessing 10:30 a.m.  
DAILY:  
Evening 4:45 p.m.

## St. Mary's

Elgin Road  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Rev. Canon Cyril J. Jones, B.D., B.D.  
Lent V  
Passion Sunday  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Song  
The Venerable C. F. Wolff, L.Th.  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—All Saints  
Nursery facilities  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2535 Quadra  
Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
The Rector  
11:00 a.m.—All Saints School  
Classes: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
2:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class  
1:00 p.m.—A.Y.P.A.  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## St. George The Martyr

Osborne Bay and Howard Roads  
Berting Greenwood, The Mile Point, Island and Cadboro Bay  
Rector: The Rev. M. S. Noel, B.D.  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Preacher: Dr. A. W. S. Ashley  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Preacher: Canon Brian Page  
4:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Bible Class  
Wednesday Service  
Holy Communion:  
Thursday 7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.  
Thursday 7:00 a.m.  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.  
Compiling and Meditation  
Wednesday Evening at 8

## ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

Richmond and Richmond Ave.  
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.  
Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Church School  
Nursery facilities  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

## ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Beagle  
Passion Sunday  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Lenten Service  
Bible Study and Sermon  
Nursery facilities  
Classes During This Service  
Preacher:  
The Rev. R. A. Hunt  
Holy Communion Daily  
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday  
Stations of the Cross  
1:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Rector  
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
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### Trail-Builders at Work

Outdoors clubs in Victoria area have started building a Centennial Trail in Goldstream Park from below campsites to Niagara Canyon. Here Ray Goss, with chain saw; John Cowlin, rear, with axe; Don Giles, 13, and in foreground Hugh Salmond and Lillian Le Grys, all of Victoria Outdoors club, plus Mr. Goss' boxer, grub out trail, dusted with snow last Sunday. Volunteers are sought for first weekend in April to help grade trail. Even someone with only an hour or two to spare would be welcomed.—(Robin Clarke)

## Enumeration Of Voters 'Needed Now'

An Opposition MLA Friday called for a complete new provincial voters' enumeration which he said is necessary because of constituency boundary revisions.

Gordon Dowding, (NDP, Burnaby) said the enumeration is needed immediately, before any provincial election is called.

### Sea Access Sought For North

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The Canadian and American governments were asked Friday to work out a means of allowing access to the Pacific ocean for the Yukon and Northern British Columbia.

The Yukon and Northern B.C. now are separated from the ocean by Alaskan territory.

The request for access so that Canadian resources and products can be shipped from the northern Pacific seaboard was made in a resolution passed by delegates to northern resources conference here.

Conference delegates also passed a resolution calling for Canadian-American discussions about the improvement and paving of the Alaska Highway.

The conference wound up Friday with a final registration of 435.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) Brig. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham of the Peterborough Salvation Army Temple will leave here April 17 for a Canadian armed services posting to Nicosia, Cyprus. Brig. Graham will be chaplain for Canadian servicemen in Nicosia, while his wife will operate a home for the soldiers.

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"We have an elastic-band premier; he loves to call snap elections," quipped Mr. Dowding.

#### NOT ENOUGH TIME

He pointed out that only seven days are allowed for registration of voters under the Elections Act.

This won't allow enough time for the large number of revisions on the voters' lists, he said.

There have been "wholesale boundary changes" in the government's redistribution bill, said Mr. Dowding. People who were in Vancouver East riding are now in Vancouver South.

#### NO ANSWER

"And there is no procedure as yet for validating the transfers."

The mobility of BMC's population is another factor requiring a new enumeration, he said.

Mr. Dowding called on the premier for an answer to his plea, but got none. Provincial secretary Wesley Black told Mr. Dowding: "I will certainly take it under advisement if and when an election is called."

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### Highway Probe

# Missing Witness Found

A missing witness who was sought in the United States and Canada during a 1963 legislative committee inquiry of alleged highways graft finally has been located.

The man, Burton Lymburner, was located in a Vancouver hotel and served with a court writ, according to Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor whose allegations against Highways Minister Gagliardi sparked the initial probe and who is now suing Mr. Lymburner.

#### GAGLIARDI CLEARED

Mr. Holzworth said a trial is not expected until December or January because of busy court schedules in Vancouver.

The legislative investigation cleared Mr. Gagliardi of any wrongdoing in connection with contract irregularities on a

stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway known as Project 819. Mr. Holzworth at that time claimed he lost nearly \$200,000 when he took over the highway project from Mr. Lymburner's L & M firm, because of the irregularities which allegedly had occurred earlier.

### Grain Plan Too Costly

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The federal government has shelved plans to double the capacity of the grain elevator here and ease boxcar congestion at the Canadian National Railway yards.

A. H. Wilson, manager of Canadian Government Elevators in Winnipeg, said in a telephone interview that excessive cost of construction was the cause of the cancellation.

He said the lowest of six bids was \$2,965,000—double the cost originally estimated by the government.

The writ served to Mr. Lymburner claims an unstated amount of damages for "fraudulent misrepresentation and deceit" arising from the sale of shares in L & M Logging Company Ltd. to the plaintiff in connection with the highway contract in March, 1958.

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## Mother Cecilia Speaks Out

## 'Some People Trying to Destroy Shelter'

By IAN ARROL

Baked beans and potatoes were the main dish for Mother Cecilia Friday noon as she reflected on a published statement this week that her Good Shepherd Shelter at Mill Bay fed choice cuts of meat and chocolate bars to its dogs.

"Tripe," said Mother Cecilia, "and beef ribs are the main ingredients for the dog's dishes."

These and other meats are purchased at an average price of seven cents a pound, she said.

"Although we don't serve steaks to the dogs, we do make

up stews for them with rice and barley and other vegetables added to the meat."

Mother Cecilia said the mixture was cheaper than canned dog food.

Stories of extravagant foods for her animals and careless operation of the shelter in general drew from Mother Cecilia the comment, "Some people are trying to destroy the Shelter by destroying the person running it."

The best thing to feed human beings who attack her, believes the Mother, is love.

"Just pelt them with thoughts of love. No one has been able to

hurt me for I have never returned hate for hate."

A criticism, published Friday, of Mother Cecilia by Sister Mary Ursula who recently left the shelter to return to St. Mary's Priory in Colwood was termed by the Mother as "not like her."

Mother Cecilia felt that if Sister Ursula had said the things she was quoted as having said, "The words must have been put into her mouth."

"We took her in last August because she was so unhappy at having been deposed from the office of Superior."

Sister Mary Ursula had been

priores of St. Mary's for five years — succeeding Mother Cecilia when she left for Shelter work — until Sister Ursula was replaced by Mother Ferdinand from South Dakota.

Sister Ursula had supported Mother Cecilia.

On leaving the priory for the Shelter last August, Sister Ursula said she joined the Shelter community "because I have the greatest love and respect for Mother Cecilia."

Mother Cecilia commented Friday that the Shelter is a non-profit organization. "No one may receive any money. There are no paid workers."

The Mother said the Shelter was incorporated four months ago as the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation with herself as president and Capt. and Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Edwina Chisholm, Dr. Alexian, Mrs. Rachael Robson and Sister Mary Julia as directors.

Sister Mary Julia, who has been with Mother Cecilia for 10 years, doesn't appreciate the statement of a Mill Bay resident quoted earlier this week that "the Sisters all are quite old."

Sister Julia said she is "in her 30s."

The age of a second nun was

given as in the 40s and a third as in the 50s.

As for the other two nuns at the Shelter, "Two old-age pension cheques coming in each month are a great help," said 76-year-old Mother Cecilia.

Among the lost, abandoned and strayed at the Shelter are 17 goats, a pony called Fury, 60 dogs, 40 cats and an indeterminate number of multiplying guinea pigs.

A real pet with Sister Julia is a cat which, deprived of proper nutrition and affection as a kitten, is not able to meow.

So far the cat has only been able to crank up a sort of "yuk-yuk-yuk" sound.

"Its bone structure is also weak," said Sister Julia, "and it is difficult for it to move fast."

Mother Cecilia reports the work as ever more demanding. "We are very much more busy than at Netchosin," she said, adding that two more workers would be welcome.

Another nun who left the Shelter recently to go to St. Mary's, Sister Lucy, was said by Mother Cecilia to have left in order to obtain needed medical attention.

"Sister Lucy didn't want to go. I advised her to go where she could have easy access to doctors."

## Carving, Recarving of Estimates

## Long Knives' Week Looms for Council

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

The week of the long knives is coming up at City Hall.

If not next week it will be the week following when aldermen, if they are to hold the tax line this year, will have to get down to the business of shearing off large chunks of 1966 spending estimates.

"We are really not making a great deal of headway, are we?" asked City Treasurer James Bramley Friday during consideration of parks department estimates. He pointed out that just three of the new spending items already allowed this year made up more than the total of parks department new spending in 1965.

**LITTLE HEADWAY**  
Later in the day, during discussion of "general government" estimates, Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood said that little headway was being made in spending reduction.

After a week's slashing a total of about \$371,000 was cut by Friday. This was a long way from the \$600,000 to \$700,000 which will have to be excised if the status quo is to be maintained.

**PRELIMINARY**  
However, aldermen get another crack at the figures. This week and probably next will be taken up with preliminary cutting by the committee which governs each department.

Then, when an approximate overall picture has been obtained and aldermen know just what they will have to hack to keep spending low enough to maintain the \$2.9-million tax rate, the council as a whole again goes over each estimate.

**DEEPEST GOUGES**  
It is then that the blood begins to flow. Deepest gouges are always taken out of the two biggest spending departments, public works and parks.

With an estimate of more than \$1,000,000, public works has not suffered too much to date. Only \$130,000 has been slashed. Parks, with estimates of more than \$830,000, has lost \$31,500. Both these departments will again feed the axe.

**BASKETS: \$16**  
Included in the incidental information which parks administrator Herbert Warren dispensed Friday was the fact that the hanging baskets which adorn the city in the summer cost \$16 each to make and maintain.

The amount of \$400 was included in estimates to carve inscriptions in boulders in Beacon Hill Park indicating points of interest.

**PLAYING FIELD**  
Construction of a playing field will be started at Oaklands Park this year. The amount of \$15,000 will cover the first phase.

"This is badly needed. The density of children in this area is greater than in any other part of the city," said Mr. Warren. A comfort station will be built this year in Pemberton Park.

**MAJOR ITEMS**  
Among the larger expenditures were \$18,500 for a new headquarters building for the city's "small parks crew," and \$18,000 to renew an old greenhouse at the city's nursery beds.

General government estimate discussions elicited the fact that it costs the city about \$513,000 a year for fringe benefits on an annual payroll of \$4,500,000. Included are superannuation, pension plans, unemployment insurance, compensation, accrued sick pay on retirement, retirement grants, medical services and group insurance.

## Bursary Bonanza Elates Head Of University

University of Victoria graduating students Friday brought fresh honors to their campus: they took 12 of 61 National Research Council bursaries awarded to medium-size Canadian universities.

Each of the awards for advanced study has a value of \$2,500.

"Our graduating students have established a standard that many other universities will envy," University President Malcolm Taylor said following the council's announcement.

"Furthermore," the president said, "an NRC award will be going to nine students out of a total of 54 graduating in May with Bachelor of Science degrees."

"These proportions clearly show that the University of Victoria continues to rank very high in the quality of its undergraduate teaching."

The dozen bursaries came to a campus with less than 3,000 students.

By comparison, the University of Alberta in Calgary and Newfoundland's Memorial University, with 2,700 undergraduates each, won four NRC bursaries each.

Winners of NRC bursaries, and four recently announced Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, will be honored at a luncheon Tuesday, sponsored by the University's chancellor and the president.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will address the winners at the luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Those to be honored will include the following: Roger Howard Barnsley, 1400 Vancouver; Sharon-Dale Brown, 117 Kilmahoney Place; Sydney Dennis Bulman-Fleming, 2630 Delahouise; Andrew James Cleland, 3150 Midland Road; John Christopher Davis, 2537 Estevan; Hans Christian Fibiger, 816 Blanshard; Anita D. Flak, 907 Oliver; John A. J. Matthews, 2885 Ashley Road; Andrew Robert McKellar, 3783 Cadboro Bay Road; Ronald W. McMillin, 1572 Atholme Drive; Donald A. Patriarche, 1377 Rockland; Thomas Rolf Turner, Fort Nelson.

## Mrs. Paul Dies at 112

A woman who was eleven at the time of Confederation died Friday in East Haven Hospital, Sidney.

Mrs. Madeline Paul was 112 years old.

Born on the Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt, Mrs. Paul was the widow of Thomas Paul of Brentwood.

She is survived by her stepdaughter, Mrs. Elsie Rossney, of Riverside, Calif.; stepsons Baptiste (Chief Thunderbird) and Chris Paul; and her granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Charlie, of Brentwood.



Wins Grant

University of Victoria's first president of the Alma Mater Society, Laurence E. Devlin, has been awarded a \$12,000 grant to continue studies at the University of Chicago Centre for Continuing Education. He completes his master's degree there in August.

## \$17,500 Bail Allowed Each Holdup Suspect

Bail has been set at \$17,500 each for Henry Gable and William Braumberger who have been charged with the Feb. 18 armed holdup of the Bank of Montreal, Fort and Richmond when \$18,000 was taken.

Magistrate William Ostler set the bail in central magistrate's court Friday after hearing submissions from defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood.

Braumberger and Gable have elected to be tried by judge and jury on the charge of armed robbery. Their preliminary hearing will begin April 25 in criminal court.

**APPROVAL**

The Crown had asked for bail between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Magistrate Ostler stipulated that the bail be raised by "two sufficient sureties approved by the prosecutor" in each case.

Mr. Owen-Flood said Braumberger, 45, had lived in Vancouver for 20 years and had served five years overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Braumberger did not own property in Vancouver where he was a self-employed window washer, Mr. Owen-Flood said.

Gable, 46, was a logger and had lived in the Vancouver area since 1946. Mr. Owen-Flood said. He had served 7½ years in the navy, including service in Second World War.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said both men were married but apparently did not have strong family ties.

He said that shortly before

their apprehension, Gable and Braumberger used three separate residences which were "apparently of a transient nature."

Mr. Anderson asked the court to consider substantial bail together with sureties "to guarantee the appearance of these people."

Gordon Francis Duck and Harold Robinson Coulter have also been charged with armed robbery.

Both are in custody in Toronto facing other charges.

## Three TB Cases Uncovered, 40 Expected

By BILL STAYDAL

Three active cases of tuberculosis have been uncovered by Operation Doorstep in outlying areas of Greater Victoria.

And the biggest task of the free mobile TB survey is just starting.

Block-by-block coverage of the

Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt area begins Monday.

Dr. R. M. Lane, director of the Victoria and Island Chest Clinic, announced Friday that three cases of tumor have been uncovered along with the three TB cases.

Early detection of the unsuspected ailments means a better chance of recovery.

Another 25 people whose X-ray photos revealed old and unknown TB scars will be given regular checkups, said Dr. Lane.

Operation Doorstep, paid for by Christmas seal donations, expects to uncover 40 cases of TB when it is complete in late May.

Nearly 100 per cent of school children have already been given tuberculin skin tests.

Four big Christmas Seal mobile units will start block-by-block coverage of the inner capital region offering both the skin test and an X-ray to adults.

Volunteer canvassers will knock on doors to announce the arrival of the survey.

Dr. C. C. McLean, medical director for Operation Doorstep, said recently that most "positive" reactions in the skin test are among those over 40.

A positive skin reaction — a red dot where the serum is injected — does not necessarily

mean that active TB is present. The three active TB cases were sorted from 196 people given further examination, and these in turn were culled from 18,500 adults tested so far.

Greater Victoria's high proportion of middle-aged and elderly residents makes a good turnout essential, Dr. McLean said.



Soaking up sun and studying are Marjorie Britton, left, and Barb Moorcroft

## Year's Warmest Day

Winter clothes started heading for mothballs Friday as Gonzales Heights weather office recorded the highest temperatures so far this year.

The balmy air waves hit 59 degrees Friday, only one degree below the all-time record for March 25, recorded in 1926 and 1934. Hottest

March temperature was 68.7, recorded March 31, 1942.

February's hottest temperature was 56 degrees.

The hot weather may have had one bad effect, that of drawing Greater Victoria students away from studies for their Easter exams, but at least two high school students had their cake, and ate it too.

Marjorie Britton, 3960 Cumberland, student at Mount Douglas High, and Barb Moorcroft, 2713 Victor, Victoria High student, carried school books to Wilkies Beach, and soaked up the sun and crammed for exams at the same time.

Going the students one better was a vacationing couple from the Yukon, driven south by temperatures that

rose to 40 in the day, and drop to 20 below zero at night.

Married in January, John and Susan Millhouse, of Haines Junction, Yukon Territory, took to the waters of Cordova Bay to escape the heat.

They had plenty of time to have fun. The sun stayed out for nine hours, 48 minutes Friday.

## Yukon Couple Swims

## Sun-Lovers Drawn to Beaches



Isabelle

## Seen In Passing

Isabelle Goodwin filing cards (She has worked as children's librarian at Victoria Public Library for past 25 years. She lives at 39 Linden with her husband George. Her hobbies are reading, music—her church choir—and golf.) . . . John McQuillan trying to wangle out of exams . . . Shirley Pike admiring her Easter garden . . . Rob Spence putting fire clay in a firebox . . . Curtis Lawrence taking deep therapy treatment . . . Peasey Dodd talking in a movie . . . Betty Butler trying to get tickets . . . Barry and Brian Bennett arriving home late for supper . . . Russell Paul and Gus Bill and brother Joseph out to a dance . . . Dave Hartman sneaking home by way of the Lane . . . Collis Elfs along with Loretta Reg out on the driving range . . . Jack and Jill Payne studying for the Easter exams.

## Retired Foreman Dies at Age 83



Chislett

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes at 3:15 p.m., Wednesday for former Colonist composing room foreman Alfred Charles Chislett, who died Thursday at the age of 83.

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A native of Victoria, he is survived by his widow, Agnes, a daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Kullman, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, all of Victoria.

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He was a member of Britannia Lodge No. 73, AF and AM, ECR, and also the AOF court of the Northern Light, Canadian Order of Foresters, Order of the Amaranth and the International Typographical Union.



## British Election

Schoolmarm  
Labor's Hope

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — A Vancouver-born nursery school teacher with flaming red hair and left-wing views is plugging with relish into the most challenging assignment facing any of the 80 women candidates in the March 31 British general election.

Joan Lester, 34, is Labor's hope to win back the ultra-marginal riding of Eton and Slough, a longtime socialist stronghold captured by the Tories in 1964 by a mere 11 votes—second smallest majority in Britain.

Miss Lester, who spent her early childhood in Winnipeg and came to Britain at the age of 5, made some impact in the 1964 election when she reduced a Tory majority of more than 6,000 to 886 in the London riding of West Lewisham.

Miss Lester is opposing Tory Sir Anthony Meyer.

Another key woman in Labor's election fight is Shirley Williams, 36-year-old blonde whirlwind in the Wilson government who is campaigning hard to retain the long-Tory Hertfordshire seat of Hitchin that she won in an upset victory in 1964.

Mrs. Williams, daughter of Prof. George Catlin who taught political science at McGill University, describes her campaign over the vast, 500-square-mile riding of villages and industrial towns as "stern, serious, rather solemn."

Since there is no Liberal candidate this time, the 9,000 voters who voted Liberal in 1964 have the big unknown quantity, former Liberal candidate Mrs. Elma Dargatzis, who spent some of her schooldays in Canada, has been campaigning for the Tories.

All three main parties are fielding fewer women than in the 1964 election. Only the Communists have stepped up their distaff side, with six candidates compared to four in 1964. Labor has 30 women in the fight, including 17 members of the last Parliament; Conservatives 21, including 11 MPs, and Liberals 19.

Among the Conservatives is Lady Tweedsmuir, daughter-in-law of the former Canadian governor-general, who is defending Aberdeen South.

The Liberals offer one candidate with Canadian connections—Mrs. Agnes Scott, who was educated in Hamilton and worked in advertising in Canada, and who is fighting her fourth British election. She is contesting the walky-Tory Surrey riding of Woking.

Four women are campaigning on independent tickets.

Redheaded Barbara Castle, 54, transport minister and the only woman in the Wilson cabinet, heads a contingent of six women ministers—defending their parliamentary seats. She has represented Blackburn in Lancashire since 1945.

The others are Pensions Minister Margaret Hebbleton, 59, member for North Lanark; Alice Bacon, minister of state at the home office, member for Southeast Leeds; Eileen White, 56, junior minister at the colonial office, member for the Welsh steel-making district of East Flintshire; Jennie Lee, 62-year-old widow of Asquith's son, a junior minister in the education department with special responsibility for the arts, member for Cannock, Staffordshire; Judith Hart, junior minister in the Scottish office, member for Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shingles, 2300 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margot Susan, to Mr. Richard George Doroshuk, eldest son of Mr. Anton Doroshuk, 855 Old Esquimalt Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 2, in St. Elizabeth Church, Sidney, with Father B. Hanley officiating. —(Canadian Studios)



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Irish History Topic  
Of Club Speakers

Everything from the little people to Irish history was discussed by the speakers for the evening at the recent meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club in the Blue Room. Theme for the evening was St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. W. M. Howes was toastmistress for the evening and was introduced by Mrs. Peter Small. Speeches were given by Mrs. L. Reid, "The pride of former days," Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, "If I Were a Leprechaun," Mrs. R. S. Butt, "What we should see in Ireland," and Mrs. M. F. Dearman, "The Story of Ireland."

Speech evaluators were Mrs. R. S. Walls, Mrs. J. L. Brens and Mrs. H. Winstone, and Mrs. W. A. Ludlow evaluated the

Kiwaniannes  
Hold Sale

Kiwanianne Club of Victoria will hold a rummage sale in Maynards Auction Rooms, from 7 to 9 p.m., April 1. Mrs. Geoff Angus and Mrs. Ron Lou-Poy are co-conveners.

Stall conveners are Mrs. H. C. Johnston, white elephant; Mrs. E. Grubb, books and toys; Mrs. D. H. Lawson, hats and leather; Mrs. J. A. Trautweiser, shoes; Mrs. A. T. Chesson, garden shop; Mrs. A. B. Hall, men's wear; Mrs. A. Curtis, children's wear; Mrs. M. W. E. Cave, jewelry; Mrs. R. N. Lockhead, lingerie and linen. Mrs. J. W. Y. Lee is in charge of advertising.

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In the spring a young lady's fancy is still for white in party dresses. Some like a different touch such as a shift, shown at left, with low-placed slotted

ribbon sash above a brief ruffled skirt. Another choice is the pastel pink A-line with ruffled sleeves and embroidered top.—(CP Photo)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16, a natural blonde with blue eyes and a dimpled chin. I should tell you about my dimensions because this is part of the problem. I measure 39-22-36. My nickname is "The Shape."

I have plenty of dates but I don't have even one real friend to my name. Believe me, Ann Landers, I would gladly trade 20 fellows for the companionship of just one girl I could really talk to.

I've asked two girls why they don't like me. One girl said it was the way I walk. Well, I happen to be very proud of my assets and I don't wish to go slinking around with my shoulders hunched up.

I think the reason I don't have girl friends is because they are envious of my assets. Please tell me how to get myself accepted by girls. — IN SEARCH OF FRIENDSHIP.

Dear In Search Of: The best way to have girl friends is to show an interest in them. Talk to them. Invite them to your house. Fix 'em up with dates. Be friendly.

And forget about your assets.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of ours (who brags a lot) made quite a point of the fact that her daughter just got engaged to Dr. Soandso. Well, I found out yesterday—that he is a dentist and not a doctor.

The braggy mother has tried to give everyone the impression that her future son-in-law is practicing medicine. I told my

husband that this is very dishonest and that if she was a person of good character she would introduce him as, "Our future son-in-law, Dr. Soandso who is a dentist."

My husband says I'm wrong about this. I told him I was going to ask your opinion and I was sure you'd back me up because from your writing I can tell that you hate phonies as much as I do. — ON THE LEVEL.

Dear On The Level: A dentist is a doctor of dentistry and has earned the title doctor. I see no reason why he should be introduced as "Dr. Soandso the dentist."

Dear Ann Landers: You said in a column recently that an enlightened husband can help his wife through the menopause. You are right. But please tell the world that an enlightened woman can help herself a lot, too.

My aunt played the menopause for all it was worth — and it was worth plenty — for

20 years. She used to insult everybody and blame it on "nerves" — the change, you know. When she was too lazy to fix a meal for her family, which was like three times a week, she went with them next door to my mother's house. "Dizzy spells from the change."

There are a lot of women in this world who cling to old wives tales about the change when they should go to a doctor and get the wonderful new help that is available to them.

Send them — will you, Ann? — SPIRIT OF '66.

Dear Spirit: I can't send 'em. I can only suggest that they go. And so I am suggesting it again. Go already, Ladies. You'll be glad you did.

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## Security Programs

## Enjoys New Job

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP) — Norma O'Brien has your money on her mind.

Also on her mind are the taxpayer and the 8,300,000 Canadians who receive youth allowances, family allowances and old age pensions.

Miss O'Brien, 48, is the newly-appointed chief of policy co-ordination and administration for the three income security programs.

She is a slim, blue-eyed blonde with a warm-hearted and capable approach to her work.

"I enjoy it, even though we only occasionally are directly involved with the recipients. We have some contact with the public, and there's satisfaction in knowing what we are doing has a direct impact on large, large numbers of Canadian people."

Ottawa-born, she lives here with her mother and sister, also a government employee, and spends summers at Tenaga, Que., on the Ottawa River about 40 minutes' drive from the city.

She's worked with allowances since her graduation from the University of Ottawa with a B.A. in languages in 1938. Her first job was with the wartime dependents' allowance board of the national defence department.

Her new job means checking the workings of the new pension

plan and youth allowances as well as family allowances, to make sure results are what we feel it means."

"We work through our regional offices across the country, where we have far more staff than here at headquarters. The act doesn't spell everything; it acts as now intercepts."

Sometimes, this involves discussing the legislation with legal authorities, but not too often, because Miss O'Brien helped in drafting some of the allowance acts she now intercepts.

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On a round-the-world ocean voyage is Mrs. Ethel Doody, 451 Foster Street, who sailed from Vancouver on board the P & O-Orient liner Oriana.



Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, 3551 Richmond Road, left Vancouver at the beginning of the week aboard the P & O-Orient liner Oriana for a vacation in Hawaii.



Ready to board the Oriana is Mrs. M. J. K. Snade, Beach Drive, who is on her way to the United Kingdom. While in England she will visit her married daughter in Sheffield.

## Officers Elected By UCT Auxiliary

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travellers of America held recently in Holyrood House, Mr. R. W. George, senior counselor, presided. Annual reports of the various committees were read, following which Mrs. A. Waterworth, acting as nominations chairman, conducted the election of officers.

Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. G. A. Shepherd, senior counselor, Mrs. R. W. George, Past senior counselor, Mrs. R. C. Hanson, Junior counselor, Mrs. M. H. Reynolds, Mrs. A. Hoey, Mrs. W. Gornall, Mrs. D. Simmonds, Mrs. A. Weydett, Mrs. A. Westaway, and Mrs. J. Hamlet.

Plans were completed for the installation dinner and dance to be held at the Ingham Hotel

when the officers will be installed. Installing officer will be Mrs. C. Watson who will be assisted by Mrs. W. Baylis, Mrs. W. M. George and Mrs. K. King.

### INDIAN ART EXHIBIT

March 28 - April 2  
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

University of Victoria  
9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily  
Featuring a collection of 12 paintings by well-known West Coast Indian artists.

## Women Losers

EDMONTON (CP) — Regardless of what a woman chooses to do with her life, someone will criticize her, says an Edmonton sociologist.

"Woman rides a three-horned dilemma," Dr. Charles Hobart of the University of Alberta told a panel discussion. "No matter what her choice is, she loses."

"As a housewife she is made to feel she is only a housewife."

"If she chooses a career she is pitied because the right man did not come along."

"If she compromises and is both wife and career woman, all the ills of society are laid on her doorstep."

"No matter what she does, woman gets no clearance from public opinion."

"Woman never had it so rough."

Dr. Hobart held out one note of hope. A housewife could become educated and lift herself from the "apologetic state she has been relegated to by taking a widening interest in society at large."



Hawaii-bound on the P & O-Orient liner Oriana are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lines, 356 Windermere Place, pictured just before they boarded the big liner in Vancouver.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry held a small reception in their home on Fairfield Road in honor of their son, Mr. David Laundry and his fiancée, Miss Janet Hadden. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hadden of Vancouver assisted the host and hostess to receive. Spring flowers were used throughout the rooms.

### Visiting in San Francisco

California continues to be a popular vacation place for many Victorians during the winter months. Among those signing the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco in recent weeks were Mr. J. R. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh French, W. J. Harris, Mrs. D. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Fawcett, Miss D. Hitchcock, Mr. Walter G. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Loughhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. R. Gale, Mr. William S. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Max Label, Mr. F. N. E. Round, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bridgman, Mrs. O. Hayes, A. N. Taylor, Mrs. A. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Politano, Mrs. Vicki Politano, Mrs. R. Clare, Mr. Max Piercey, Mr. Robert West, Mr. Brian Huddleston, Mr. Ken Houston, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Subard, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

### Wedding April 30

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Swindell, 3417 Metcosh Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. William Fredrick Roberts, eldest son of Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Vancouver, and the late Mr. James Roberts. The marriage will take place at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 30, at the Church of Our Lord, with Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, officiating.

### Bridal Shower

A corsage of pink roses was presented to bride-elect Miss Alice Moolin when she was entertained at a shower given recently by friends in the Dominion Hotel. A wishing well decorated with roses held the gifts. Those attending were Mrs. W. Bates, Mrs. K. Foster, Mrs. P. Foote, Mrs. L. Reese, Mrs. D. Welham, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. M. Baird, Mrs. J. Spence, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. E. Lesieur, Mrs. D. Korn, and the Misses Sue Smith, Beverley Webb, Barrie Stewart, Anna Skibo, Merla Moyer, Louise Michaux, Isabel Price, Gail McNabb, Diane McNeill, Claire Bryan, E. O'Neill, Mary Barrick, Genine Brown, Jessie Nicol and Georgina Harper.

### To Marry April 9

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Davis, 9080 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Mr. Kent Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott, Townley Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 9 at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay.

### Annual Luncheon

Members of the graduating class will be among the guests at the annual luncheon of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association to be held in the residence dining room on April 2. Mrs. D. W. Cobbett and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay will receive guests at a pre-luncheon reception at 12:30 p.m. in the common room.

## Clubs

### ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE

The regular meeting of the St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held on April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence. The speaker will be Mrs. Hilda Corbett, RN. She will talk on a tour of St. Joseph's Hospital new Emergency Department, entitled: Fifteen Years' Growth.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH) REGISTRATION OF POSSIBLE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN

Parents who wish to have their children, born in 1961, enrolled at one of the following kindergarten centres should register these at one of the following feeder schools. Parents will be expected to make their own arrangements for transporting their children. Any child registered after June 15, will be accepted only if there is a vacancy. Proof of birthdate will be required. Parents will be notified of acceptance before the end of June. Parents will be able to obtain the necessary registration forms from the principal of the feeder school.

Kindergarten Centre	Feeder School
Sidney	Sidney McTavish Deep Cove
Brentwood	Brentwood Samsbury Saanichton Durrance
Royal Oak	Royal Oak Prospect Lake Beaver Lake Lechide
Cordova Bay	Cordova Bay Keating

F. A. McLELLAN, District Superintendent of Schools

## Mrs. Goodwin Named President Of Anglican Church Auxiliary

Mrs. E. R. Bagley explained the use of the Prime Minister's World Relief Fund when she conducted a discussion on budget at the three-day annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary held in Christ Church Cathedral parish hall this week. Mrs. Bagley is diocesan treasurer.

The fund, she said, is used immediately in cases of urgent need or disaster. At the end of the year, the surplus is distributed where necessary. Needs of the churches are accepted and aided in order of priority by the Anglican World Mission, the speaker continued. Budget for the year, she concluded was \$474,848.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening session was Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian, who stressed what the provincial centennial could and has to mean to the province.

He said that pioneering was not over, it is a thing of the spirit, and listed, giving examples, the three characteristics of the pioneers: The courage, willingness to work hard and faith in country, themselves and in God. Mr. Ireland punctuated his address with stories of pioneer women and stressed the element of courage needed in this century.

Delegates voted to accept the distribution of funds proposed by the finance committee and treasurer Miss Dora Brown during Wednesday's session. Recommendations by the committee were also accepted.

Reports of their departments were discussed by a panel

of Dorcas secretary Mrs. J. A. Andrews; church furnishings convener, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, and social service secretary, Mrs. H. N. Street.

New officers for the board were elected during the Thursday session and Archbishop Sexton gave the closing address.

Members of the 1966 executive include Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, president; Mrs. H. McDonald, first vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, second; Mrs. W. E. Greenhalgh, corresponding and unlisted thank-offering secretary; Mrs. L. E. Small, recording; Miss Dora Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Andrews, Dorcas; Mrs. E. Lumy, candidates' secretary; Mrs. N. W. Life, educational; Miss Nona Butts, Girls' Auxiliary; Mrs. T. Hughes, prayer partner; Mrs. N. B. Patt, Living Message; Mrs. C. T. Skinner, extra cents; Mrs. Street, social services; Miss Dorothea Lucas, chairman

of Comox Deanery; Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, Cowichan Deanery. Appointed conveners are Mrs. R. O. Taylor and Miss Ella Beane, life members committee; Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, G. A. Links, Mrs. Jarvis, church furnishings; Miss Edith Goller, book of remembrance and used stamps; Mrs. S. W. Davis, handicrafts; Mrs. H. Singleton, nominations committee; Mrs. L. H. Edwards, hospitality, and Mrs. J. H. Kaiser, registrar.

## Dr. Griffin To Speak

The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday, March 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. The speaker will be Dr. J. D. Griffin, General Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, and his topic will be "Mental Health - A National Problem." Dr. Griffin has been associated with the Canadian Mental Health Association since 1936 and has been General Director since 1962. He is widely known and respected for his efforts to improve the mental health, treatment and research programs across Canada.

## Mrs. Johnson Best Figure

NEW YORK (AP) — A designer who has made clothes for the last four wives of U.S. presidents says Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has the best figure of all and is equally as fashionable as Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Mollie Parnis, who dressed Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Truman and now Mrs. Johnson, says:

"Mrs. Johnson has a marvelous style sense, very prophetic. She chooses very good clothes. It's a cliché to say that she always looks like a lady but the fact remains that she dresses that way."

Mollie is especially impressed with Mrs. Johnson's marvelous figure, "perfect model's proportions."

Mrs. Kennedy has a tall, big-boned, athletic build, she says, not perfect in her judgment.

Mollie has remained a White House favorite despite changes in administrations because "politics has nothing to do with fashion."

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# TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

## Saturday's Highlights

11:30 a.m.—Suzanne and Christopher Baker, the Oak Bay youngsters now recovering from a week-long coma after a December auto crash, will be seen on Club Six. CHEK is rebroadcasting the film of the Baker's Christmas party held at Royal Jubilee Hospital last Saturday. The Baker youngsters were unconscious Dec. 25, but are now making a good recovery—6.



"Of course, it's paradise enough to have no commercials, but I was hoping for a COLOR set."

3:00 p.m.—Documentary on the Columbia River, its history and future—2.  
7:00—Henry Youngman and the Lane Brothers visit Jackie Gleason—3.  
7:30—Jackie Gleason with Youngman and the Lane Brothers—7, 12.  
8:00—I guess it's a highlight: America's Junior Miss pageant with Hugh O'Brien as host—5.  
9:30—Bing Crosby is host on Hollywood Palace with guests Tommy Grimes, Nanette Fabray, David Frost (of TV), Jackie Mason, and the Harris-Nelson musical family—4.

## Saturday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—East-West college all-star basketball game—5.  
1:00 p.m.—Taped highlights of Scotch golf curling—2, 6.  
2:00—Sam Sneed and Gardner Dickinson meet Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs on Golf Classic—2, 6.  
3:30—Finals and semi-finals of Buffalo pro bowling competition—4.  
4:30—Team skiing competition from Sun Valley, Idaho—8; (same program at 5:00 on Channel 4).  
5:30—Hockey, Detroit vs. Montreal—2, 6.  
5:30—Sam Sneed gives golf instruction—5.

## Saturday's Movies

1:30 p.m.—Boots Malone (1952 drama) followed by Blues Busters (1950 Bowery Boys)—5.  
2:00—Battle of the Worlds (1961 science fiction) Claude Rains—7.  
2:00—The Creeping Unknown (1955 science fiction) Brian Donlevy—12.  
5:00—The French Line (1954 comedy) Jane Russell—13.  
6:00—The 36-Foot Bride of Candy Rock (1959 comedy) Dorothy Provine—1.  
8:00—Yankee Fakir (1947 drama) Douglas Fowley—13.  
8:30—Gunman's Walk (1958 western) Van Heflin—8.  
8:30—Godzilla followed by The Mummy's Curse—11.  
9:00—Where the Boys Are (1960 comedy) Connie Francis—5.  
9:30—The Swan (1956 comedy) Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness—12.  
10:30—The Honeymoon Machine (1961 comedy) Steve McQueen—2.  
11:00—While the City Sleeps (1956 drama) Ida Lupino; followed by The Palm Beach Story (1942 drama) Claudette Colbert—7.  
11:00—The Girl in White (1952 drama) June Allyson—12.  
11:05—Till the Clouds Roll By (1946 musical) Judy Garland—5.  
11:30—The Great War (1961 Italian First War comedy) Vittorio Gassman—4.  
11:30—Gunman's Walk (again)—6.  
11:30—A Stranger in My Arms (1958 drama) June Allyson—8.  
\* Recommended.

## Saturday's Radio

6:02 a.m.—Live, the 123rd running of the Grand National from Aintree—CBU (690).  
9:00—BBC news from London—CRU.  
5:05 p.m.—Editorials from British weeklies—CBU-FM (107.1).  
8:30—Robin Skelton, English professor at the University of Victoria, talks with Canadian poet Irving Layton—CBU.  
9:00—Huberta, the true story of a hippopotamus which wandered 500 miles through South Africa and became something of a national heroine—KIRO (710).

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"Any experienced rubber bridge player," says Albert Morehead in the classic "Morehead on Bidding" (MacMillan, 374 pages, \$5.95), "knows that one cannot win without doubling the opponents when they overbid." But Morehead also points out that a double on the wrong type hand can enable declarer to make an "unmakeable" contract.

Morehead goes on to cite a celebrated deal played in a New York club where West made what seemed an "automatic double," but found that declarer was likely to make his contract if he doubled.

It is our belief, incidentally, that doubles are much more likely to boom than in this way when the standard of bidding is high and the table is hot than when it is low. Cover the E-W cards and try your hand at the doubled contract with the lead of the club king.

Declarer took the club ace and realized that since he could probably afford to lose only one trump trick, it might be advisable to play the spades in a special way. Without the double, declarer would probably have laid down dummy's ace as a precaution against a lone king with East or he might even have taken a first-round finesse of dummy's king, hoping to lose no spade tricks at all. But since the double meant that the spades were massed in West's hand, neither of these plays was likely to succeed.

Declarer therefore made the unusual play of first leading the spade jack. On the supposition that West has the guarded trump king, this makes certain of landing the contract West has all five of the missing trumps. And on the actual layout, there was no way for West to win more than one trump trick for after the jack had been covered by the king and ace, South was able to re-enter his hand and lead the eight, forcing a cover. Declarer now held 7-4-5 to take care of West's 10-3.

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## Garden Notes

# Seeds: Last Call

By M. V. CHESNUT

This is the last call for free Amaranthus seeds, for I won't be offering them again after today. I still have some seeds left, although not very many, so if you didn't get around to writing in for your free packet, you'd better get that letter off over the weekend, or if you prefer, use the attached coupon instead of writing a letter. In either case, don't forget to enclose that all-important stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Every time we run one of the Colonist Free Seed offers, my desk gets piled high with questions about the plants, and I think today I'd better try to clean up some of these enquiries.

Q. Can your Amaranthus plants be grown on the north side of the house where there is no direct sunshine until after 4 o'clock?

A. No. These plants demand a minimum of six hours of sunshine per day, and for best results they should have full sun all day long.

Q. How tall do the plants grow?

A. I can't give you a clean-cut answer to that, because different kinds of Amaranthus grow to different heights, and the seeds I am giving away are a mixture of six different kinds. Some of the seeds in your packet may make dwarf plants no taller than 10 inches, while others could develop into four-foot plants.

Q. How deep do you plant the seeds?

A. You don't "plant" them at all in the ordinary sense. If you start some of your seeds indoors, scatter them thinly on the surface of a potful of soil and cover with a quarter-inch layer of peat moss. For an outdoor sowing, dig over the plot to be seeded, break down the lumps with the rake, tread it to consolidate the soil, rake shallowly again, then scatter the seeds very thinly on the surface.

Don't try to rake them in or cover them in any way—just leave them on top for the rain to wash them in.

Q. Can I save seeds from these plants to use next year?

A. Yes, if the birds leave you any. The seed-eating birds seem to be extraordinarily fond of Amaranthus seeds, and in fact, in some parts of the world folks are being urged to plant Amaranthus especially to attract birds.

Leave the seed head on the plant as long as possible in order that the seeds mature properly, but pick it before it shatters and finish drying in a sunny window.

Q. Would it be possible to get an extra packet of Amaranthus seeds to send to my sister in England? Can they be grown there?

A. Extra packet sent. Yes, from what I can find out, they do very well over there. In the Royal Horticultural Society's handbook on annual and biennial flowers, Mr. A. P. Balfour reports that Amaranthus has been grown in English gardens since Tudor times, mostly Love-lies-bleeding and Prince's Feather, but some of the newer kinds such as Molten Fire, Crimson Pygmy, Green Tassel and Fountain of Fire are becoming popular in English gardens. Seeds of all these kinds are included in the Colonist seed mixture.

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## ERMA BOMBECK Loosens Strings

# Trial Ends in Shambles

Someday soon you'll probably pick up your paper and read where I am being charged with child neglect. I can see it coming and I am helpless to do anything about it. The only thing I can do is to tell you my side of the story and hope for mercy.

A short while ago, I was told by a close friend, "If you don't start letting go of your children, you're going to be one of those mothers who stows away on a honeymoon to swab out your sons' ears with cotton tips."

In my heart, I knew she was right. So I began by letting the children dress themselves. It was a shock when I first saw them. They look as if they were dressed for a hobo party. One had discovered a skirt in her mattress and decided to wear it. The jeans had ventilation at both knees and in every seam. And the shirts had no buttons and were being held together with prayers.

"Where did you get those clothes?" I gaped. "Out of the Goodwill bag in the garage?"

"In our closets," they said defensively.

"Does it bother you at all that a family in Southeast Asia may adopt us? (silence) Or that a couple of welfare workers might be assigned to live with us until we can get back on our feet?"

"Are you kidding us?" said one, tugging at his rope belt.

"Would I kid? I don't know where you dug up those pajamas the other night when grandma was here. All I know she slipped me a cheque and, with tears in her eyes, said, 'God bless you, my child. If you kids want independence, you're going to have to shape up and earn it.'"

I told my friend about their "costumes" and she just smiled. "Now you're getting the hang of it. It's time to go one step farther and let them fend for themselves for one evening. No baby-sitter. They're getting too old for that. They'll rise to the occasion. You'll see."

We left them for four hours. When we returned the house appeared to lean a bit. One child was sobbing behind her bedroom door. The other one had television up so loud we had to read lips.

The back door was open. There was a shoe in the driveway. The house looked like the path of a tornado. There was a stale peanut butter sandwich in the fireplace. A telephone number with only three digits on the message pad.

We heard two versions of what happened. When we find the third child, we'll have heard three.

I'm probably being optimistic, but I predict that in less than three weeks they'll all be wards of the court.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Sidney or Nothing

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Unless Ann-Margret can get the director of her choice, George Sidney, she will stay on suspension, rather than do the movie remake of Wildcat, which was not too big a hit on Broadway with Lucille Ball.

Maurice Chevalier says there is only one man in this world who can play him in the screen biography of his life, now in preparation—Alain Delon. Chevalier who will be 78 on his next birthday, was a very handsome man when Mistinguette fell in love with him and made him a star. The veteran actor has no thought of retiring. He is on a concert tour right now, and planning a season in U.S. colleges for the fall.

If Mia Farrow is feeling sad about Sinatra, she should remember that Bing Crosby broke up with Kathy, even after she had bought the wedding dress. It was nine months before they got back together again—for good. And Harve Presnell will soon be able to marry Vevea Brown, now that estranged wife Sherri has agreed to the divorce.

Leslie Caron's defection from The Defector cost her 10 per cent of the world gross from the Seven Arts film. Isn't love wonderful? And I do mean Warren Beatty. Roman Polanski and Sharon Tate, his leading lady in The Vampire Killer, are doing some vamping off-stage. When the director finishes this movie, he will undergo an eye operation. Jill St. John, who used to flip for Polanski, and then for Blake Edwards, has surrendered the latter to Julie Andrews—to be her escort because Julie still insists she is happily married to Tony Walton who is working in London in the designing department with that other Julie—Christie, in Fahrenheit 451.

Lee Marvin on his Cat Ballou chances for the Oscar against Laurence Olivier in Othello—"There's no way of bucking Olivier except emotionally. This is his seventh nomination. He won the award for Hamlet. Lee believes that the blockbuster for next year will be The Professionals which he recently completed with Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Ralph Bellamy and Woody Strode. And, Claudia

Cardinale. "It's wild," is what Lee says. And in his lingo that's as good as "sensational."

Robert Aldrich—The Flight of the Phoenix. Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, director, told them what it is like to direct Frank Sinatra. "I thought I could," said Bob, "but Sinatra cannot accept a secondary position. I was like one of the girls who thought they'd get Howard Hughes to marry them." And whatever happened to Mrs. Hughes, Jean Peters? One hears absolutely nothing about the girl who was quite gregarious when she came to Hollywood fresh from a college campus. To follow through, one never hears anything these days about Hughes, although he still keeps those bungalows at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

James Mason and Pamela beaming in their respective parts of the world. All because daughter Portland received good reviews in England for her role in The Great St. Trinian's Train Robbery. Attention Tokyo. The Beatles will be there this summer—their first visit. They will also go to Germany and this will be Ringo's first time there. The other man was playing the drums when they worked in Hamburg, at the very, very beginning of their fabulous career. They will make a movie this year, but don't quite know when.

June Haver is recovering from the virus that has recurred several times in the past few years. You can always tell when June is not well, by the visible anxiety of her husband, Fred MacMurray. This marriage between the long time star and the girl who tried to be a nun, is one of the happiest in Hollywood. I remember the night they met, about 11 years ago, at a fancy dress party John Wayne and his wife, Pilar, gave in Hollywood. June had come alone, so had Fred. They left together.

The Rolling Stones will make a movie next month. Back, Behind and In Front. I haven't the faintest idea what this refers to. They refused the tactless suggestion of a friend, that they study the two films made by the Beatles.

# Tally Ho! Yoicks! Oops!

By ROBERT MUSEL  
From London

The master of the fox hounds drained the stirrup-cup and proudly led his baying dogs into the fields.

Tally ho!

There was a fox scampering along in plain view to the left.

Yoicks!

So why were the hounds tearing off in the opposite direction?

The answer was that the hunt, saboteurs had struck again. The dogs were following a false trail they had put down.

Fox hunting, which Oscar Wilde once described in its aristocratic days as the pursuit of the unobtainable by the unspeakable, is not exactly fighting for its life here.

It is believed to be more popular than ever with even working class city folk renting houses to join the less expensive, more democratic hunts.

But it now has powerful opponents. A growing number of Britons are not convinced the pursuit of a fox to exhaustion by a small army of cavalry and its eventual tearing to pieces by dogs represents the best way to keep down vermin.

They think a shotgun is cleaner and quicker.

The well-financed League Against Cruel Sports leads this campaign with newspaper advertising, television talks and schools lectures. Recently it awarded a silver medal to Miss Gendolen Barter who saved a fox at Blean in Kent.

Miss Barter came upon members of the Thanet and Herne Hunt digging out a fox which had gone to earth in a hole. She jumped into the hole herself and wouldn't leave until the police were called.

A spokesman for the League said they were proud of Miss Barter and hoped her example would be followed nationally. Otherwise the League does not take direct action.

But the hunt saboteurs do. They are mostly young and impassioned and sometimes try to block the hunters with

placards and banners. On more than one occasion this has led to a brisk exchange of fistfuls during which the fox sauntered safely home.

The hunt saboteurs use many methods, most of which fox hunters regard as distinctly unethical. But the false trail gambit is the favorite.

In a recent television discussion advocates of fox hunting insisted they were the friends of the farmer only interested in clearing the poultry-eating fox from his farms.

Raymond Rowley, chairman of the League Against Cruel Sports, believes he has evidence that will refute this argument. A spokesman hinted that Rowley is amassing proof that fox hunters secretly breed foxes for the hunt and added:

"So much for their claim they are eliminating vermin."

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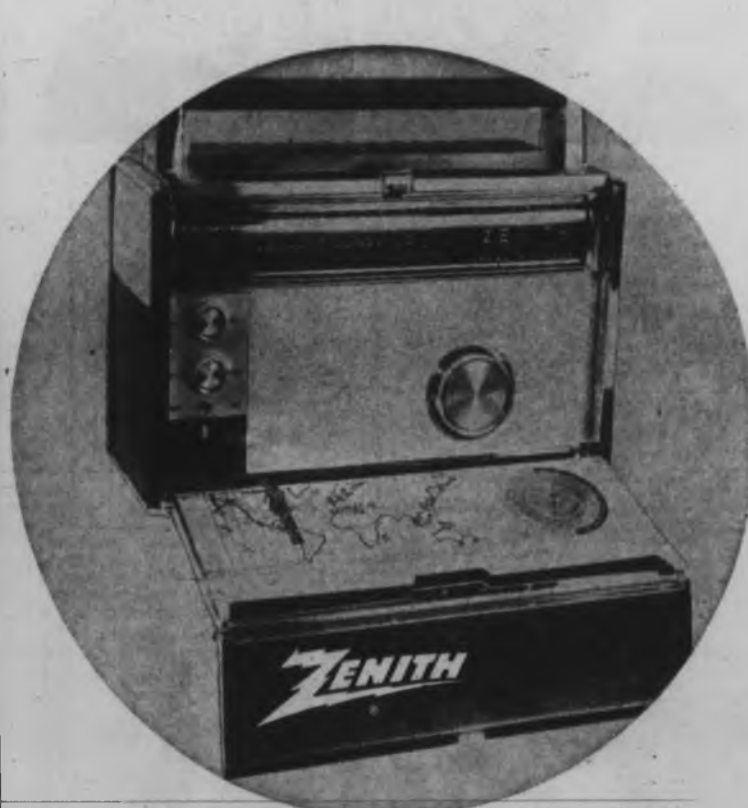
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## Queen, Philip Coming In 1967

By CAROL KENNEDY  
LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip said Friday it was a "reasonable guess" that he and the queen would visit Canada next year in connection with the centennial celebrations and Montreal's Expo 67.

In a jovial mood as he held a press conference at London Airport on his return from North America, Philip said:

"Well, we've been invited. And taking into consideration the fact that it is Canada's centenary as well as the opening of the world fair, I would say it was a reasonable guess we would probably go there."

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## Liberals Organize In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The formation of a Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party gives the province's Liberals a real voice in national policy for the first time, Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, said Friday night.

Speaking at the opening of the weekend founding conference, Mr. Favreau said:

"For the first time in the history of our party, we will be able to participate, we Quebecers, with assurance and efficiency, with a real and deep influence in the determination of the policies of the Liberal party of the national level."

And our voice, that of Quebec, will make itself heard in the federal Liberal party, with an authority and a force of persuasion which, until now, alas, did not always characterize the party."

He said the theme of the conference, Quebec in Canada's future, is a simple expression "of the serious thoughts of most thinking Canadians."

Canada without the province of Quebec is impossible, Mr. Favreau said.

However, talks between the two majorities were too often "interrupted by prejudice, ignorance, and especially by the refusal of one to understand and respect the convictions of the other which they do not share."

The conference opened before some 400 persons. Organizers say they expect an attendance of 1,500 persons when the serious work of the conference begins today.

Among those present at the opening were Jean Marchand, citizenship and immigration minister, Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of mines, C. M. Drury, minister of industry and defence production and Maurice Sauve, forestry minister.

## Desperate Viet Cong Hunt Rice

By ROBERT IBRAHIM  
DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI)—The twice-a-year rice harvest is underway throughout the coastal plain of Viet Nam's northern provinces and the Communists want it. They are hungry.

But American marines and government troops are determined they will not get it—at least not without a fight.

"It is a serious situation for the Viet Cong and they have started taking major risks, and losses, apparently in an effort to ensure that they will share in the rice," an American spokesman said.

ATTACK MOUNTED  
The attack early Friday by two Viet Cong companies on a U.S. Marine company 25 kilometers south of Da Nang shows how desperate the Communists are, the source said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops began moving down from the mountains into the coastal plains shortly before the rice harvest began late last month.

FORCES MAULED  
And during the past few weeks, at least five hard-core Viet Cong battalions and two North Vietnamese regiments have been severely mauled.

They were caught in the open in several instances.

One official said that the swarm of troops that came down into the plains, and subsequently ran up against the awesome firepower of American guns and planes, was a show of strength to intimidate the people of the five northern provinces to pay their rice taxes.

TWO CROPS A YEAR  
The northern provinces produce two rice crops a year. The Marines and Vietnamese troops also guarded the previous rice crop, forcing the Viet Cong to dip into their food stockpiles, which are now believed to be getting dangerously low.

## French Aid Pledged India

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle, in talks here with Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Friday pledged that France will do all it can to reinforce India's industries, diplomatic sources said.

## The West Was Never Wilder Than Montreal on Friday

MONTREAL (CP)—When the gunshots cleared in Montreal Friday, two banks and an insurance company office had been robbed, another bank robbery had been attempted and \$6,000 in loot was missing.

In addition, police had recovered \$3,500 in loot, six suspects were being held for questioning, nine others still were being sought and a police car had been riddled with bullets.

Fridays have become almost traditional bank-robbing days in

# Will Capital Gains Tax Appear in the Budget?

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—This could be the budget that brings in a capital gains tax.

Two pieces of circumstantial evidence point to the possibility:

- On loan from the United States treasury department to the national revenue and the finance departments is a specialist in the capital gains tax field.
- The Financial Press has been carrying reports of concern in the investment community that Finance Minister Sharp will be breaking this new tax ground Tuesday night.

The capital tax gains specialist from the U.S. Treasury Department made his first advisory visit to Ottawa two years ago. But nothing happened.

POOR TIMING  
Then, last year there was the possibility, even promise, and finally in the fall the reality of an election. No time to impose new taxes.

But this year it's entirely different, and a capital gains tax could make it even that much more different.

If the tax materializes, the financial community expects it will follow the pattern of the capital gains levy in the U.S.

OR STRAIGHT INCOME

And that is the levying of a 25 per cent income tax on the capital gain in the sale of securities that have been held six months or more. When securities are sold before the six-month demarcation line, the capital gain is taxed as straight income at full rates.

Neither the U.S. Treasury people nor the revenue or finance departments will say anything about the visiting capital gains tax expert from Washington. But this much has been learned: He is a native of Montreal and an honors economics graduate of Harvard.

## Viet Cong In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Viet Cong delegation from South Viet Nam led a parade of foreign Communists arriving here Friday for the Soviet Communist Party Congress despite Red China's bitter boycott.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese Communist Party announced it would follow the lead of its Chinese ally and reject the Soviet invitation.)

DUNCAN — Logging truck driver Albert Kershaw from Duncan, saw a strange flying object Friday afternoon.

He was driving his logging truck near Tadjias Lake, in the Deerholme area of the Cowichan Valley.

He said he noticed a flying object. "It was orange and silver. The middle was silver, the ends were orange, it had two little windows."

He saw it 200 feet away, flying over the treetops at about 40 miles an hour, he said. It has been reported to the police.

## Quebec Envoy For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Gerard D. Levesque, Quebec minister of industry and commerce, announced Friday the first of the province's commercial representatives in Canada will be established in Toronto.

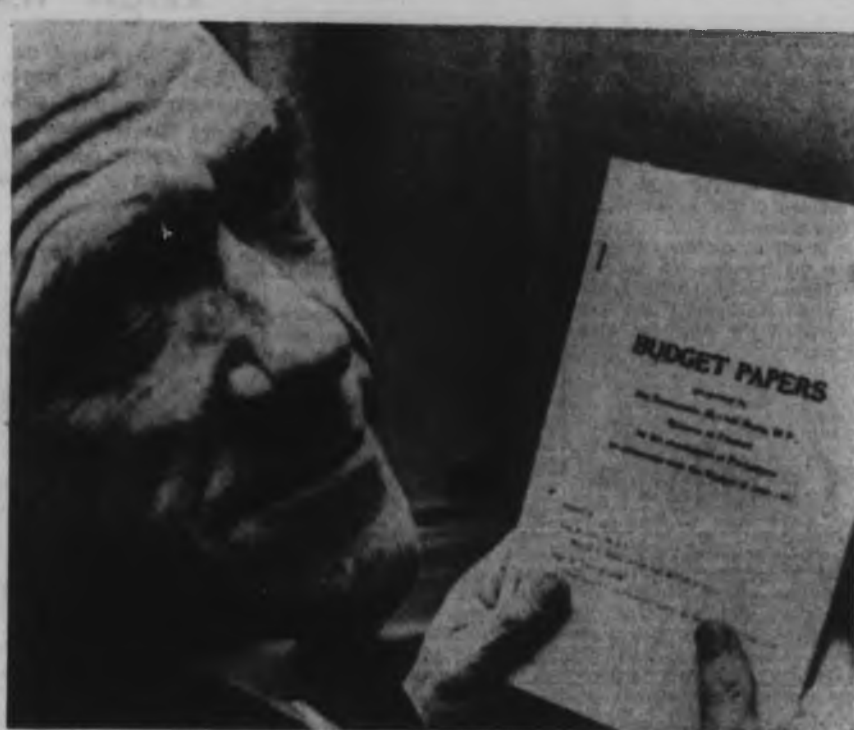
## German Militarism 'Dead'

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Finance Minister Sharp and bulky budget white paper

## High Wage Costs, Prices in Prospect

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor shortages, high wage costs and higher prices are in prospect for Canada's 1966 boom economy, Finance Minister Sharp

advised the Commons Friday in a 194-page report to preface his budget speech Tuesday night.

He tabled the white paper in the Commons without comment. Its review of the economy for the last year and prospects for the future are based on tax and spending intentions as they now stand.

What changes he will propose to counteract the inflationary pressures are a closely-guarded government secret until the budget speech is delivered.

But the white paper said frankly that the expansionist mood of the economy, which has been growing since the spring of 1961, has turned into a boom.

Mr. Sharp's report said buoyant government revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31, up 4 1/2 per cent from last year's

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## Power Probed In North

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

The question of joint hydro-electric power generation at two points along the B.C.-Alaska panhandle border was discussed in a ministerial level meeting here Friday.

Alaskan Commissioner of Natural Resources, Phil R. Holdsworth, said he will report any progress made there to Governor William W. Miller when he returns to Juneau.

He met behind closed doors with Resources Minister Arthur Paquin and deputy minister William H. Brown on Tuesday.

Mr. Holdsworth said in an interview, Alaska is anxious to proceed with talks similar to those which led to the Columbia River treaty.

TECHNICAL STUDY

Mr. Williston said they would discuss the technical feasibility of harnessing two river systems in the northwestern part of the province.

The proposals: Drill an 11-mile tunnel from Skagway to tap the Yukon River watershed lakes on the B.C.-Yukon border and dam B.C.'s Iskut River which spills through the lower end of the Alaskan panhandle.

The Yukon-Taiya Valley scheme would provide 1,200,000 kilowatts of power at Skagway at a cost of two mills.

SIZE COST KEY

Output and cost of the Iskut River project would depend on how large a hydro development scheme is considered feasible.

"We had a large task force on the Iskut River last summer and aerial photographs were taken there," said Mr. Williston.

Information gained from this operation was studied during the winter months but another investigative team will have to go to the Iskut River this summer, he said.

If a go-ahead is given on these proposals, the northern phase

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## World-Wide Drive

## Bonn Launches Peace Offensive

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

BONN (LATI)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard launched a worldwide "peace strategy" Friday, keyed to Bonn's own plan for halting the spread of nuclear weapons and ending fears of any latent German militarism.

Essentially, it was geared to getting West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union and its eastern European allies out of the deep freeze and keeping alive hopes for German reunification.

A 10-page note which took weeks of preparation after numerous consultations with western allies was sent out to the governments of almost every nation of the world, including a number with whom West Germany has no diplomatic ties.

It was clearly intended as a major effort to reopen a dialogue with the communist East on vital questions of European security, nuclear controls, mutual trust and the reunification of divided Ger-

many, which is essentially at the heart of all these problems.

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## Living Standards Higher

## More Affluent Canada Now Can Help Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The telephone rang sharply. One hand reached out to answer it. The other was poised in mid-air. It was a wrong number.

"We were talking of Canada," said Edward Heath, Britain's Conservative leader, leaning back once more in a comfortable easy chair in his tiny backstairs office on the sixth floor of his party's headquarters.

Canada's living standards "are much higher than ours," he said. "Canada, Australia and New Zealand now are more affluent than we are and, therefore, can be in a position to help Britain and the Commonwealth."

POSITION TO HELP

"I believe the campaign is coming along well," said the 49-year-old leader, touching on the Conservative drive to oust Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor party from office in the March 31 British election.

"I believe I've placed the issues clearly before the people. They know we cannot get along



Heath

without the (European) Common Market. We must join. I would start negotiations immediately. They know what the socialists have done. The foreign issues have been placed before them—Rhodesia, defence. The issues no doubt will turn to the situation closer at home—the problem of high taxes, high prices and economic restrictions imposed by the socialists."

FIXED ON EUROPE

From Heath's campaign strategy, the Conservatives seemed less enthusiastic about the Commonwealth than the Socialists. Heath seemed determined to draw Britain into Europe, no matter what Commonwealth members might feel.

"Most of the Commonwealth has been making its own arrangements with the European community," Heath said. "The situation has changed since 1961 when our negotiations did not win us a place in Europe."

It was Heath who represented Britain at the negotiations. The Commonwealth also is changing, he argued. The future

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Rogers, set for campaign

## Red Cross Campaign Will Cover Cowichan

DUNCAN — The Red Cross campaign is entering the last stage and Campaign Manager Pat Rogers said "I hope we shall reach our quota of \$7,000 to do our share toward the national goal which has been set at \$6,637,127 this year."

Mr. Rogers' campaign area reaches from Mill Bay to Westholme and from Maple Bay to the Cowichan Lake district with 25 team captains and 270 canvassers.

He said "all these people are doing a wonderful job on a voluntary basis and they spend many hours going from house to house to carry on with its vitally important work."

He said "besides holding blood clinics twice annually at Duncan, Red Cross assists burned-out families promptly, conducts free swimming lessons every year in an attempt to reduce

many drowning accidents and Red Cross is ready whenever an emergency arises."

Mr. Rogers stressed "Red Cross starts right at the doorstep of local homes when necessary and it is false to assume it only comes to the aid in major disasters in some foreign countries."

He concluded "with so little unemployment in this area I feel optimistic we shall reach our quota."

### Around the Island

## Qualicum Construction Gets Kingsley Housing Contract

PARKSVILLE — Qualicum Construction Company has been awarded the contract for construction of the Kingsley low rental housing units, a Legion sponsored project for senior citizens.

The Qualicum firm submitted the lowest bid of three tenders received for the job. It is expected construction will get under way in about 60 days when final arrangements are completed with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The project was given a good boost along the way by a grant of \$19,100 from the provincial government.

The six-unit housing facility will be built on a site on First Avenue within easy walking distance of the stores and other business areas of the village.

DUNCAN — Many members were on sick leave when senior regent Mrs. John Yeomans presided at the meeting of the Women of the Moose.

Members were asked to bring a gift to the next meeting on April 12.

Tickets sold by members for the dinner for four, will be drawn at the general meeting. All tickets should be handed in on or before Mrs. L. M. Murray.

Members having any donations for the Friendship Bazaar are asked to bring them to the next meeting or send them to Mrs. May Hamer, Canada Avenue.

The annual Easter egg hunt held at the Moose Home will be held April 8 at 2 p.m.

PARKSVILLE — A Rummage Sale in aid of the First and Second Brownie Packs will be held at St. Edmund's Parish Hall today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Brownies are collecting donations of clothing or other items for this event.

ERRINGTON — A clubroom, as an addition to the Errington War Memorial Hall, was decided upon as Errington's centennial project at a general meeting of local residents.

Suggestions, which included compiling a and publishing a historical sketch of the Errington district; the re-clearing and fixing up of the former sports area at the rear of the hall; and the raising of funds to send two or three students to Expo '67 next year; were all turned down. Volunteers to raise the funds for the clubroom are Ralph Shaw, Wilfred Mycock and Norman Kemp.

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## Industrial Road May Start Soon

NANAIMO — Only tentative approval is now needed from the Department of Highways before work can start on the Industrial Road on city property at Northfield.

The road will give access to a

half mile of property that city council intends to lease for light industry.

The land is 300 feet deep and backs on to the main Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway line.

City engineer Art Leynard

said plans were submitted this month to the department for tentative approval.

When this is obtained the road will be built, and after government inspection final approval will be given.

### ANOTHER LINK

The road, as yet unnamed, will be more than three quarters of a mile long. It will provide another link between Bowen Road and the Island Highway, starting most of the rear part of Exhibition Park.

Mr. Leynard said leases will depend on the type of building the lease expects to erect.

"Concrete block building could be a 20-year lease but a portable building could be less."

Leases won't be restricted to lot lines, but according to the amount of land a leasee needs.

SPUR TRACK  
Mr. Leynard said in this way the area won't have to be re-surveyed if a leasee wants part of a lot.

Allowance has been made for a spur track off the railway line if necessary.

The area is adjacent to a private industrial development, and Mr. Leynard said payment for leases will "be comparable to practice in the area."

## Road Challenge Unanswered

COURTENAY — George McKnight, pressing for investigation into the Horne Lake Route to the Alberni Valley was described as "a man looking for publicity."

Bill Bailey made the statement when local chamber members met this week.

Referring to a challenge thrown out by Mr. McKnight, chamber official Bailey said the Alberni councils and chamber are ignoring the map, and suggested that the Courtenay-Cornwall chamber follow the same pattern.

He noted last week the Courtenay city council received and filed a letter from Mr. McKnight, and added their full support to the proposed Cumberland-Alberni route.

### TOURIST MEETING

George Manning, vice-president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, reported on a recent meeting of the provincial tourist advisory committee.

He told the chamber the council is made up of representatives from all regions of people interested in tourism. From the group, suggestions are made to help the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

### BUREAU GRANT

He reported that government grants to promote the province amounted to \$1,500,000. He added the grant for tourist bureau operating a full three months will now be \$300.

NANAIMO — Nanaimo and District Credit Union declared a four per cent dividend on shares accounts at its annual meeting.

Total assets during 1965 rose \$800,000 to \$5,702,084.

### MORE MEMBERS

Membership took a corresponding jump, and the year ended with a net gain of 1,004 members for a total of 10,629.

Rod Glen, president of the board of directors, told the 200 members present, "We want to stress to this annual meeting, the biggest problem now facing your credit union is the attraction of savings into the organization."

### NAME CHANGE

"We can use every penny we can lay our hands on," he added.

In keeping with this plea, the meeting decided to change the name of the organization to Nanaimo and District Savings Credit Union.

Two directors re-elected for three-year terms were Dick Herlinneux and Arnie Roine.

## Every Cent Needed

### Abortions Double Births

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris has almost twice as many abortions as births, two Socialist city council members said Thursday night. They estimated abortions at 150,000 a year and births at 85,000.

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By PETER BUCKLEY  
LONDON (CP) — Canadian connections of every sort have turned up in the list of candidates for next Thursday's British general election.

The list cuts through the ranks of the four parties which have offered the most candidates.

Among those running again is the only Canadian-born member of the last Parliament, Godman Irvine, 56, Conservative member for Rye in Sussex. A native of Toronto and a barrister, he has represented Rye since 1955.

**STRONG CHANCE**  
Several of the Labour candidates stand a strong chance of reaching Parliament if public-opinion polls prove accurate.

Joan Lester, 34-year-old native of Vancouver, is contesting Exton and Slough, where the Conservative winner had a margin of only 11 votes in 1964.

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Bruce Douglas-Mann, 33-year-old solicitor and alumnus of Upper Canada College, is representing Labor in Malden, where the Conservative majority last time was 1,531.

**BOYHOOD YEARS**  
Geoffrey Hickman, 57, who spent three boyhood years in Montreal and Port Arthur, Ont., faces Tory deputy leader Reginald Maudling in the London-area riding of Barnet.

Malcolm Macpherson, 62, former U. of N.B. lecturer and Canadian army major, is defending Stirling and Falkirk riding.

Labor MP Raphael Tuck, 55, who had an upset victory in Walsley in 1964, was formerly professor of law at the University of Saskatchewan in 1941-45, professor of political science at McGill in 1945-47, and constitutional adviser to Liberal Premier Stuart Gerson of Manitoba in 1948.

Shirley Williams, 36, daughter of former professor George Catlin of McGill, is seeking to retain Hitchen for Labor.

Among Conservative hopefuls is Christopher Dobson, 30, who was secretary in 1960-61 to David Fulton when he was Conservative justice minister. He is running in Bolton West riding.

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A news conference scheduled for 9 a.m. PST today at the federal space agency's named spacecraft centre near Houston will mark the official end of the seclusion that began several days before their ride into space aboard a Titan 2 booster rocket.

**Jonathan Aitken, 24-year-old**  
great-nephew of Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, is contesting Meriden, which gave the Labor candidate a margin of only 363 in the last election.

Tom Stacey, 34, a Montreal Star reporter in 1955-58, is contesting the Labor-held seat of Dover this year.

**BUNS AGAIN**  
Felix A. Baker, 63-year-old Tory MP seeking re-election in Blackpool South, was educated at the University of Toronto and served in Canada with the British foreign service.

In Aberdeen South, Lady Priscilla Tweedsmuir, daughter-in-law of a former Canadian governor-general, is defending a Tory seat she won with a majority of 3,808 in the last vote.

The Conservative candidate in Wandsworth is Sir Hugh Lindsay, 64, an honorary doctorate of laws from the University of British Columbia.

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The sale at the Fuchs-Barnet Galleries underscored the current affluence of the art market which attracts unprecedented prices for good—even if not the best—examples of top artists when they come up for sale.

The highest price paid in the second session Thursday of the collection of the late Pittsburgh steel tycoon, G. David Thompson, was \$82,000 for Picasso's colorful Women with Flowers. It was bought by Nathan Cummings of Chicago, chairman of Consolidated Foods Corp., and one of the U.S.'s major collectors of modern works.

Top price in the entire sale was \$120,000 paid by Beyerle Gallery of Zurich, Switzerland for Braque's Bottle of Rum. The auction crashed sale price records for paintings by

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**ASTRONAUTS Talk Today**  
SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott will receive special space medals and opportunity today to tell their own story of the hard-fought March 16 flight of their Gemini 8 orbital ship.

A news conference scheduled for 9 a.m. PST today at the federal space agency's named spacecraft centre near Houston will mark the official end of the seclusion that began several days before their ride into space aboard a Titan 2 booster rocket.

**Jonathan Aitken, 24-year-old**  
great-nephew of Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, is contesting Meriden, which gave the Labor candidate a margin of only 363 in the last election.

an Edmonton fur dealer and a law graduate from the University of Alberta, and Tony Chater, 35, who spent two years on biochemical research in Ottawa.

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## Mother Cecilia Speaks Out

## 'No Extravagance, No Carelessness'

## 'Some People Trying to Destroy Shelter'

## Chief Blasts Policy

Hospital  
Use  
Discouraged

NANAIMO — Native Indians are being discouraged from using Nanaimo Indian Hospital, Chief Wilson Bob of Nanaimo Bay has charged.

"I feel in some cases our people are being discouraged to keep numbers down so the government can claim the hospital is not being used."

"If necessary to keep it open I would be quite willing to let non-Indians use the hospital," Mr. Bob, head of the Van-

Bylaws  
Need  
Detail

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — In a post mortem of the defeat of a \$700,000 recreation bylaw, a recreation commissioner has suggested: "I think that we will never be specific with a composite bylaw until we can be absolutely specific."

Commissioner Al Dines said the north wishes to move ahead with recreation. Recreation commission formed two sub-committees each of which will investigate recreational desires of the people, one in the northern and another for the southern part of the municipality.

Chairman Dennis Hogan said there are three groups in the south with distinct wishes. **THREE IDEAS** He said one group is in favor of an ice arena, another one would like to see a swimming pool and a third one wants an auditorium.

He added some people are not in favor of recreation at all. Thursday the sub-committee for the southern part will meet with recreation commission members from the Duncan and the unorganized area south of Duncan.

Commissioner Jack Gallagher said "We need some guidance from the North Cowichan Council."

Ivan Beggs stressed "The north voted for it, the north knows what it wants." Later North Cowichan central commission approved the tentative disbursement of centennial funds totaling \$3,800.

MacIsaac  
Boosts  
Province

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo resident has been chosen to help promote B.C. in California.

Lawyer Ron MacIsaac will be one of 18 B.C. residents addressing organizations and service clubs urging them to vacation here and pointing out B.C.'s natural beauty.

In talking about Vancouver Island, Mr. MacIsaac will be concentrating on the advantages of outdoor recreation.

The trip is sponsored by the B.C. Ferry Authority, and it is being convened by B.C. Ferries assistant general manager Ron Worley.

The group will be based at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Last year rector Frank Ney went on the trip from Nanaimo.

couver Island Tribal Federation, has been leading a fight to keep the hospital in operation.

When it was first announced the hospital would close, the Indians fired off a protest to Judy LaMarsh, then minister of health.

This was a year ago, and Miss LaMarsh promised any closure would be a gradual process, Mr. Bob said.

Now a copy of this original protest has been sent to the Indian Affairs Department in Ottawa.

"We feel it is most beneficial for our elderly and chronically ill. It also provides employment for our girls in the area."

"It's in a central area, which makes visiting easy from all parts," Mr. Bob said.

Rumors of closure circulate constantly. So many deadlines have been set, it's hard to say when it will close, he added, but "we will do everything we can to put it off as long as possible."

"In the Nanaimo area there is a waiting list at the regional hospital, and they can't open the top floor."

"There's a general feeling around here the hospital should be left open, and we've got support from outside organizations such as Cedar Women's Institute."

"Personally, I hope it never closes," Chief Bob added.

Move to Control Hiring  
Defeated by Council

CAMPBELL RIVER — A move by Reeve Jack Lee to give municipal council more control over hiring and firing of recreational personnel, ran into strong opposition from three council members.

The reeve's amendment would have added the words "with council's approval" to hiring details in a parks and recreation bylaw.

When he proposed the working, council had already given the bylaw three readings.

The recreation commission was brought into existence by the bylaw.

One councillor said "council

already has enough work."

He said of nine topics presented to the last meeting, seven were tabled because of pressure of business.

He said "council has had control of the parks for some time now, and they are a mess."

The councillor said "it's time somebody else took over."

The reeve retorted, "I don't want council to shrink its duty."

He said council should keep "a tight rein on activities" for a year or so.

**LOOSE BUDGET**

Reeve Lee said "by handing over the money to a parks and recreation commission, we are

being very loose with our budget."

Coun. Wallace Baikie said "if the commission wants to spend \$40,000 foolishly, let them! They won't do it again."

**REEVE SORRY**

A councillor then moved there be no further amendments. The vote passed three to two.

"I'm very sorry this motion was passed," said the angry reeve.

"I was only trying to safeguard the people's interest," he told council. "We would be very lax if we did not keep tight control for two or three years."

The municipality has gone on record as opposing the dumping

of mine tailings in Buttle Lake, or any pollution of Campbell River's water supply.

Council will ask the provincial health department to make chemical tests of the water supply immediately, if anything is dumped in the lake.

Greater Campbell River Water Board is already making a study of possible pollution of the general water supply, including sewage from cabins on the shores of Buttle Lake.



Sister Julia tames Fury

By IAN ARROL

Baked beans and potatoes were the main dish for Mother Cecilia Friday noon as she reflected on a published statement this week that her Good Shepherd Shelter at Mill Bay fed choice cuts of meat and chocolate bars to its dogs.

"Tripe," said Mother Cecilia, "and beef lips are the main ingredients for the dog's dishes."

These and other meats are purchased at an average price of seven cents a pound, she said.

**STEWES MADE UP** "Although we don't serve steaks to the dogs, we do make up steaks for them with rice and barley and other vegetables added to the meat."

Mother Cecilia said the mixture was cheaper than canned dog food.

Stories of extravagant foods for her animals and careless operation of the shelter in general drew from Mother Cecilia the comment, "Some people are trying to destroy the Shelter by destroying the person running it."

**'FEED THEM LOVE'** The best thing to feed human beings who attack her, believes the Mother, is love.

"Just peek them with thoughts of love. No one has been able to hurt me for I have never returned hate for hate."

A criticism, published Friday, of Mother Cecilia by Sister Mary Ursula who recently left the shelter to return to St. Mary's Priory in Cowichan was termed by the Mother as "not like her."

**'PUT IN MOUTH'** Mother Cecilia felt that if Sister Ursula had said the things she was quoted as having said, "The words must have been put into her mouth."

"We took her in last August because she was so unhappy at having been deposed from the office of Superior."

Sister Mary Ursula had been prioress of St. Mary's for five years — succeeding Mother Cecilia when she left for Shelter work.

Sister Ursula was replaced by Mother Ferdinand from South Dakota.

**'LOVE, RESPECT'** Sister Ursula had supported Mother Cecilia.

On leaving the priory for the Shelter last August, Sister Ursula said she joined the Shelter community "because I have the greatest love and respect for Mother Cecilia."

Mother Cecilia commented Friday that the Shelter is a non-profit organization. "No one may receive any money. There are no paid workers."

**INCORPORATED** The Mother said the Shelter was incorporated four months ago as the Good Shepherd Shelter Foundation with herself as president and Capt. and Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Edwina Christensen, Dr. Alexian, Mrs. Rachael Robson and Sister Mary Julia as directors.

Sister Mary Julia, who has been with Mother Cecilia for 10 years, doesn't agree with the statement of a Mill Bay resident quoted earlier this week that "the Sisters all are quite old."

Sister Julia said she is "in her 30s."

The age of a second nun was given as in the 40s and a third as in the 50s.

**PENSION CHEQUES** As for the other two nuns at the Shelter, "Two old-age pension cheques coming in each month are a great help," said 76-year-old Mother Cecilia.

Among the lost, abandoned and strays at the Shelter are 17 goats, a pony called Fury, 60 dogs, 40 cats and an indeterminate number of multiplying guinea pigs.

A real pet with Sister Julia is a cat which, deprived of proper nutrition and affection as a kitten, is not able to meow.

**WORK DEMANDING** So far the cat has only been able to crank up a sort of "yuk-yuk-yuk" sound.

"Its bone structure is also weak," said Sister Julia, "and it is difficult for it to move fast."

Mother Cecilia reports the work at ever more demanding. "We are very much more busy than at Metchoin," she said, adding that two more workers would be welcome.

Another nun who left the Shelter recently to go to St.

The provincial government is making a grant of \$16,000 towards the project, and the commission is hoping to get a further reduction through qualifying for the tail end of this year's Winter Works program.

Mary's, Sister Lucy, was said by Mother Cecilia to have left in order to obtain needed medical attention.

"Sister Lucy didn't want to go. I advised her to go where she could have easy access to doctors."

SPCA Plans  
Many  
Improvements

DUNCAN — Financial picture for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is bright, with new moves by municipalities in the area.

The society learned North Cowichan municipality is providing more money, including additions to the SPCA shelter.

The society's share of dog licence fees in North Cowichan

will be increased from 80 per cent to 90 per cent.

Duncan will give a \$1,000 capital grant, and a similar increase from licence collections.

The city will also introduce a fine system for dogs running loose, and the SPCA will receive 90 per cent of these fines.

**THREE MORE FENS** The proposed improvements include three extra covered pens at the shelter, an office and a storeroom, estimated to cost slightly over \$4,000.

The water facilities will have to be improved.

Members of the executive and friends of the SPCA worked throughout the year to raise \$800, proceeds of two plant sales, one tag day and a garden party.

If this amount had not been raised, the year end would have seen a large deficit.

The year's statistics from pound and shelter work were: 401 investigations, 12 dogs and 80 cats sent to new homes, 337 dogs and 518 cats were destroyed.

Problems include owners leaving dogs and cats for considerable periods of time; calves being hauled from place to place in car trunks with no air in hot summer weather, and kittens being dumped in sacks.

**RESEARCH** The Cowichan branch will hold a plant and cooked food sale on April 2.

The branch members have been concerned in the past year with the matter of animals used in medical research, and it is hoped that more adequate investigation and supervision will be achieved in the near future.

He said if a board was set up in Nanaimo, Duncan claims would still probably go to Victoria for hearings.

"As a general rule there must be enough claims in an area so that the board becomes familiar with UIC legislation."

"I don't believe money will be a factor whether a board is set up here or not," he added.

Fernie Vials, Duncan, business agent for local 1-80, IWA, made it clearly known this union is in a militant mood.

"If there is a strike this summer it will be solely the responsibility of management," he said.

Travelling time was just one of the inequities he mentioned. "Many people work a 10-hour day and get paid for an 8-hour one," he maintained.

**Gas Blaze Controlled** KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet and Afghan experts have brought under control a gas well fire that had burned unchecked in northern Afghanistan for two years, officials report. The Soviet Union has agreed to buy about \$10,000,000 worth of gas from Afghanistan annually. Work on a pipeline to transport the gas is under way.

Engineer Heads  
Nanaimo Rotary

NANAIMO — School board engineer Jim Thorpe was elected head of Nanaimo Rotary Club Friday afternoon.

He succeeds Bob Fawdry. Other members of the executive elected with Mr. Thorpe were Bob McDougall, vice-president; Dick Morley, treasurer; Bill McFarlane, secretary; and Earl Fletcher, Floyd Warner, Cec Ramsden and Nat Martin, directors.

Goodwill to Open  
Nanaimo Shop

NANAIMO — Goodwill Enterprises plans to open a workshop and store at 888 Grace Street, June 1.

Backing this project for the handicapped in Nanaimo Rotary and the club is putting up \$7,000 of the \$25,000 to get the plan under way.

The complex is expected to employ from 18 to 30 handicapped residents from the Nanaimo area.

**HANDICAPPED** The project was announced Friday afternoon by Rotary director Bill Luthala, who described Goodwill Enterprises as a non-profit organization which collects used clothing and articles of all kinds for the handicapped to process and clean.

The building on Grace Street will provide 6,000 square feet, 2,000 for the workshop and 4,000 feet for the store, where articles will be sold to the general public.

**BLESSING GIVEN** Mr. Luthala said the enterprise will co-operate in any way it can with Nanaimo Workshop for the Handicapped, which was recently set up in the old mine rescue building.

"They have given us their blessing. They are primarily interested in manufacturing new things, but we will be co-operating with them," he added.

Before the store can open cleaning and pressing equipment will be installed. Goodwill Enterprises in Victoria will provide the remaining \$18,000 for the project.



## Marilyn Ready for Contest

Nanaimo Kinsmen will be represented in the 1966 Miss Nanaimo contest by Marilyn Jarvis, 19, a commercial student at St. Ann's Convent.

With Marilyn are Kinsmen President Howie Lang, left, and Larry Scott. (Les Englefield)

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## Queen, Philip Coming In 1967

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Prince Philip said Friday it was a "reasonable guess" that he and the Queen would visit Canada next year in connection with the centennial celebrations and Montreal's Expo 67.

In a jovial mood as he held a press conference at London Airport on his return from North America, Philip said:

"Well, we've been invited. And taking into consideration the fact it is Canada's centenary as well as the opening of the world fair, I would say it was a reasonable guess we would probably go there."

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## Liberals Organize In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—The formation of a Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party gives the province's Liberals a real voice in national policy for the first time, Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, said Friday night.

Speaking at the opening of the weekend founding conference, Mr. Favreau said:

"For the first time in the history of our party, we will be able to participate, we Quebecers, with assurance and efficiency, with a real and deep influence in the determination of the policies of the Liberal party of the national level."

### VOICE HEARD

"And our voice, that of Quebec, will make itself heard in the higher councils of the federal Liberal party, with an authority and a force of persuasion which, until now, alas, did not always characterize the party."

He said the theme of the conference, Quebec in Canada's future, is a simple expression "of the serious thoughts of most thinking Canadians."

Canada without the province of Quebec is impossible, Mr. Favreau said.

### INTERRUPTIONS

However, talks between the two majorities were too often "interrupted by prejudice, ignorance, and especially by the refusal of one to understand and respect the convictions of the other which they do not share."

The conference opened before some 400 persons. Organizers say they expect an attendance of 1,500 persons when the serious work of the conference begins today.

Among those present at the opening were Jean Marchand, citizenship and immigration minister, Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of mines, C. M. Drury, minister of industry and defence production and Maurice Sauve, forestry minister.

## Desperate Viet Cong Hunt Rice

By ROBERT IBRAHIM

DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI)—The twice-a-year rice harvest is underway throughout the coastal plain of Viet Nam's northern provinces and the Communists want it. They are hungry.

But American marines and government troops are determined they will not get it—at least not without a fight.

"It is a serious situation for the Viet Cong and they have started taking major risks, and losses, apparently in an effort to ensure that they will share in the rice," an American spokesman said.

### ATTACK MOUNTED

The attack early Friday by two Viet Cong companies on a U.S. Marine company 25 kilometers south of Da Nang shows how desperate the Communists are, the source said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops began moving down from the mountains into the coastal plains shortly before the rice harvest began late last month.

### FORCES MAULED

And during the past few weeks, at least five hard-core Viet Cong battalions and two North Vietnamese regiments have been severely mauled.

They were caught in the open, in several instances.

One official said that the swarm of troops that came down into the plains, and subsequently ran up against the awesome firepower of American guns and planes, was a show of strength to intimidate the people of the five northern provinces to pay their rice taxes.

### TWO CROPS A YEAR

The northern provinces produce two rice crops a year. The Marines and Vietnamese troops also guarded the previous rice crop, forcing the Viet Cong to dip into their food stockpiles, which are now believed to be getting dangerously low.

## French Aid Pledged India

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle, in talks here with Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Friday pledged that France will do all it can to reinforce India's industries, diplomatic sources said.

## The West Was Never Wilder Than Montreal on Friday

MONTREAL (CP)—When the gunshots cleared in Montreal Friday, two banks and an insurance company office had been robbed, another bank robbery had been attempted and the serious work of the conference begins today.

Among those present at the opening were Jean Marchand, citizenship and immigration minister, Jean-Luc Pepin, minister of mines, C. M. Drury, minister of industry and defence production and Maurice Sauve, forestry minister.

Frédéric have become almost traditional bank-robbing days in

## Cut Off Hit By Grit

OTTAWA (CP)—A member of the Liberal government's inner circle complained in the Commons Friday about the government's decision to cut provincial governments off from federal shipbuilding subsidies.

Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Pepin, said the step affects only one province, his native British Columbia which operates a ferry service to Vancouver Island.

In recent years the subsidy program had provided about \$15,000,000 for B.C. ferry construction, one-third of the total cost. It was a shame to cut this off now.

Mr. Davis, MP for Coast Capilano in the Vancouver area, referred to the "tens of millions" being spent by Ottawa on interprovincial ferries in the Atlantic region. Such ferries come under federal responsibility.

### SOUND ARGUMENTS

It would only require \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 to continue the construction subsidy for B.C.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) said he was happy to support Mr. Davis in his "very sound arguments."

David Gross (L—Victoria) said B.C. residents feel discriminated against because their ferry system is excluded from the subsidies.

# WILL CAPITAL GAINS TAX APPEAR IN THE BUDGET?

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—This could be the budget that brings in a capital gains tax.

Two pieces of circumstantial evidence point to the possibility:

● On loan from the United States treasury department to the national revenue and the finance departments is a specialist in the capital gains tax field.

● The financial press has been carrying reports of concern in the investment community that Finance Minister Sharp will be breaking this new tax ground Tuesday night.

The capital tax gains specialist from the U.S. Treasury Department made his first advisory visit to Ottawa two years ago. But nothing happened.

### POOR TIMING

Then, last year there was the possibility, even promise, and finally in the fall the reality of an election. No time to impose new taxes.

But this year it's entirely different, and a capital gains tax could make it even that much more different.

If the tax materializes, the financial community expects it will follow the pattern of the capital gains levy in the U.S.

### OR STRAIGHT INCOME

And that is the levying of a 25 per cent income tax on the capital gain in the sale of securities that have been held six months or more. When securities are sold before the six-month demarcation line, the capital gain is taxed as straight income at full rates.

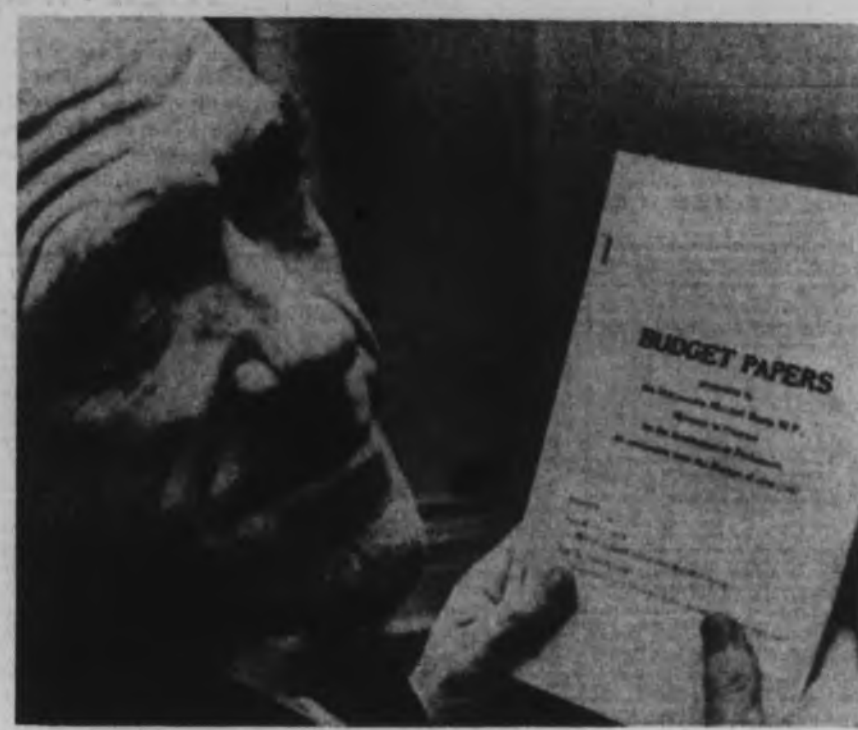
Neither the U.S. Treasury people nor the revenue or finance departments will say anything about the visiting capital gains tax expert from Washington.

But this much has been learned: He is a native of Montreal and an honors economics graduate of Harvard.

## Viet Cong In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Viet Cong delegation from South Viet Nam led a parade of foreign Communists arriving here Friday for the Soviet Communist Party Congress despite Red China's bitter boycott.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese Communist Party announced it would follow the lead of its Chinese ally and reject the Soviet invitation.)



Finance Minister Sharp and bulky budget white paper

## High Wage Costs, Prices in Prospect

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor shortages, high wage costs and higher prices are in prospect for Canada's 1966 boom economy, Finance Minister Sharp

advised the Commons Friday in a 194-page report to preface his budget speech Tuesday night. He tabled the white paper in the Commons without comment. His review of the economy for the last year and prospects for the future are based on tax and spending intentions as they now stand.

What changes he will propose to counteract the inflationary pressures are a closely-guarded government secret until the budget speech is delivered.

But the white paper said frankly that the expansion mood of the economy, which has been growing since the spring of 1961, has turned into a boom.

Mr. Sharp's report said buoyant government revenues in the fiscal year ending March 31, up 4 1/2 per cent from last year's

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## Flying Object Sighted

DUNCAN — Logging truck driver Albert Kershaw from Duncan saw a strange flying object Friday afternoon.

He was driving his logging truck near Tadlis Lake, in the Deerholme area of the Cowichan Valley. He said he noticed a flying object. "It was orange and silver. The middle was silver, the ends were orange. It had two little windows."

He saw it 200 feet away, flying over the treetops at about 40 miles an hour, he said. It has been reported to the police.

## Quebec Envoy For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Gerard D. Levesque, Quebec minister of industry and commerce, announced Friday the first of the province's commercial representatives in Canada will be established in Toronto.

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## Living Standards Higher

## More Affluent Canada Now Can Help Britain

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The telephone rang sharply. One hand reached out to answer it. The other was poised in mid-air. It was a wrong number.

"We were talking of Canada," said Edward Heath, Britain's Conservative leader, leaning back once more in a comfortable easy chair in his tiny back-stairs office on the sixth floor of his party's headquarters.

### POSITION TO HELP

Canada's living standards "are much higher than ours," he said. "Canada, Australia and New Zealand now are more affluent than we are and, therefore, can be in a position to help Britain and the Commonwealth."

"I believe the campaign is coming along well," said the 49-year-old leader, touching on the Conservative drive to oust Prime Minister Wilson and his Labor party from office in the March 31 British election.

"I believe I've placed the issues clearly before the people. They know we cannot get along



Heath

without the (European) Common Market. We must join. I would start negotiations immediately. They know what the socialists have done. The foreign issues have been placed before them—Rhodesia, defence. The issues no doubt will turn to the situation closer at home—the problem of high taxes, high prices and economic restrictions imposed by the socialists."

### FIXED ON EUROPE

From Heath's campaign strategy, the Conservatives seemed less enthusiastic about the Commonwealth than the Socialists. Heath seemed determined to draw Britain into Europe, no matter what Commonwealth members might feel.

"Most of the Commonwealth has been making its own arrangements with the European community," Heath said. "The situation has changed since 1963 when our negotiations did not win us a place in Europe."

It was Heath who represented Britain at the negotiations.

The Commonwealth also is changing, he argued. The future

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## World-Wide Drive

# Bonn Launches Peace Offensive

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS

BONN (LAT)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard launched a world-wide "peace strategy" Friday, keyed to Bonn's own plan for halting the spread of nuclear weapons and ending fears of any latent German militarism.

Essentially, it was geared to getting West Germany's relations with the Soviet Union and its eastern European allies out of the deep freeze and keeping alive hopes for German reunification.

A 10-page note which took weeks of preparation after numerous consultations with western allies was sent out to the governments of almost every nation of the world, including a number with whom West Germany has no diplomatic ties.

It was clearly intended as a major effort to reopen a dialogue with the communist East on vital questions of European security, nuclear controls, mutual trust and the reunification of divided Ger-

many, which is essentially at the heart of all these problems.

The note was also seen by diplomats and political observers as a renewed effort to strengthen West Germany's image throughout the world as a peaceful nation and by so doing to convince both the eastern and western worlds that German militarism is a thing of the dead past.

It seemed also to be an attempt by the Erhard government to seize the diplo-

## German Militarism 'Dead'

matic initiative at a time when French President Charles de Gaulle is preparing to launch his own initiative to launch his own initiative in the Soviet Union.

Erhard announced the diplomatic offensive in the lower house of parliament, where he was accorded a surprising show of support by the members of his coalition and the opposition Socialists alike. It was the second time within 18 days that Erhard had such a rare show of unanimity between the rival factions. The other time was last week

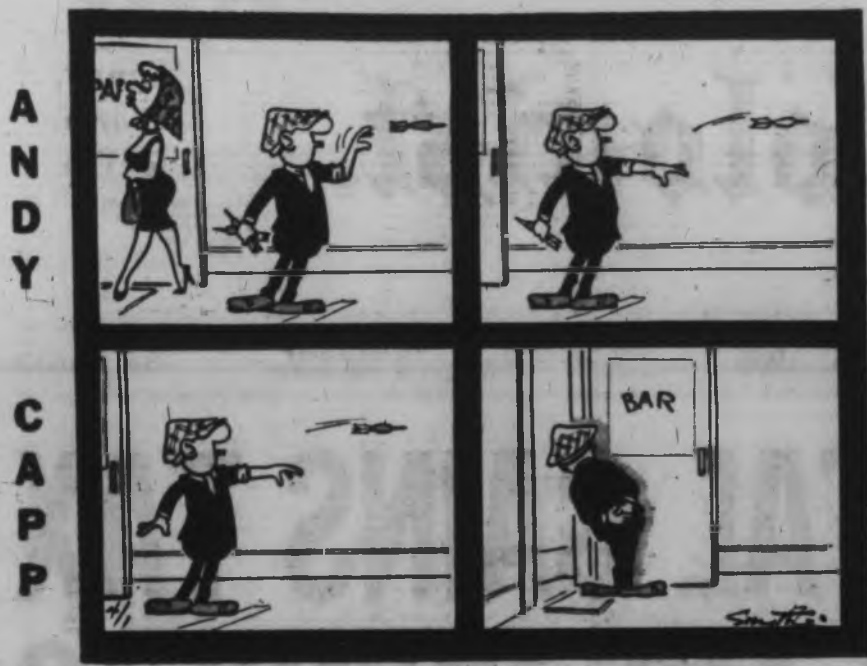
when his government declared its intention of continuing to seek European military and integration despite the disruptive actions of de Gaulle.

The only countries to which the note was not addressed were Communist and Nationalist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, Mongolia, Cuba and Albania.

No startling revision of West Germany's foreign policy could be detected in the

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note. However, the Bonn government's emphasis on the willingness to accept an effective East-West agreement on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons was considered by western diplomats to be important.

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## Queen Due in '67

"But I'm not making an announcement," said Philip. "I was just passing the time of day with someone and this chap poked his damn stick in—I told him what he could do with it."

Then he said with a chuckle: "It was a good thing they cut that."

"They didn't," chorused several reporters.

Not the least perturbed, Philip shot back: "Then in that case I hope he did what I told him. I'm not taking it back."

ASKED ABOUT REACTIONS Asked what reactions he found among Canada's businessmen to British trade efforts, Philip said:

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Though final figures will not be available for another month, the white paper said Canada's gross national product — total value of all goods and services produced in a year — rose in 1965 "by more than nine percent."

It was \$47,007,000,000 in 1964 and was running at an annual rate of \$52,066,000,000 in the third quarter of last year.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN With production pressing hard against the country's capacity to produce, unemployment has been cut to less than four per cent of the labor force and shortages of skilled labor have been developed. Productivity — output per person employed — did not keep up with the rise in wage costs and unless changes are made the situation may grow worse.

CLOSE TO PEAK "The productive facilities of the Canadian economy," the white paper said, "now are close to their maximum rate of utilization, and the present and anticipated rate of expansion in demand appears likely to strain the resources currently available to meet it."

"... Current upward price trends could well persist, unless significant productivity improvements emerge to add to the supply capability of the economy or unless the rate of increase in demand should turn out to be notably lower than currently expected."

SAYS MATURING The report said the present upward trend in the business cycle "shows signs of maturing." The length of the current upswing, now entering its sixth year, is unprecedented in modern economic history. Such upswings always have been followed by a turnaround and downward slide until a new cycle develops.

Some of the statistical highlights:

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